What due rewards can man decree?-Philip Freneau.

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Twenty-one Old Glory Over Tokyo Killed In Air Crash

Ship Enroute From Miami to New York Down in Swampy Region in S. C

FLORENCE, S. C., Sept. 7—(AP)—Twenty one persons were killed early today in the crash of an Eastern Airline plane enroute from Miami to New York, Betty Frier, of the Florence News, told the Associated Press.

All of the passengers and crew members died in the crash and several of the bodies were badly burned, Miss Frier said quoting witnesses who had returned from the scene of the crash.

The plane fell about 14 miles from here in a swampy section.

SUMPTER, S. C., Sept. 7-(AP)-The Shaw Field Army Air Base reported today the wreckage of a plane, believed to be a missing Eastern Air Liner with 22 persons aboard, had been sighted ten miles east of Florence, near the Pee Dee river. The report said the plane appeared to be "a complete

Army planes from Shaw Field and other bases at Florence, Pope Field and Laurinburg-Maxton had been searching for the plane since early morning when it was first reported missing.

The plane, carrying 10 civilians. 9 military personnel and a crew of three, was on a flight from Miami to New York.

said radio contact was lost around
1 a. m., after the liner had reported it was encountering bad weather and was attempting to make a landing at Florence near Unusual Case

Found In Swamp

the wreckage was found in a

miles northeast of Florence.

said today the company had been unable to contact a 21-passenger plane since about 1 a. m. (CWT) this morning when the plane reported it was running into had it was running into had been beaten and slap
name as Mrs. Ann Ross Birdwell. Snowed min a copy of a Honorata commander of the famed, farrang-leased fellow-prisoner just arriveleased fell weather and attempting to reach

Miami to New York, the spokes- court were her attorney, her mo- Wainwright said—terse and tense. craft and 2,000,000 tons of ship- East Fifth street. man said, adding that no further ther, Mrs. Lucille H. Ross, an Then he relaxed and added, "he ping, including approximately 100 Everett L. Bruce, 13074V, 121 and Tampa, Fla. stop at Florence, he said.

"The plane evidently was just mail from Wichita."

Ten civilians, nine military per- ruary 4.

Griffith said the plane was due no reply. in New York at 4:49 a. m., CWT.

today. Had Made Stops

Eastern Air Lines said the plane Begins Today had made scheduled stops at Jacksonville and Savannah, and that

The company announced the New Year of 5706. were aboard:

Sharp and son, R. Stevenson, of o'clock this evening and contin- been worse—and they were bad (A)—Lee Harris, 50, a Lebanon his task force. Kingston, Jamaica, bound for Tor- 9:00 o'clock Sunday morning. enough. onto; Mr. and Mrs Audres Ger- For the Reformed members ser- He said the Japanese threaten- in a collision with another truck Lieut. Keens will return to San the imperial surrender announceard, French citizens; Mr. and Mrs. vices begin at 8:00 o'clock tonight ed to kill him because all troops of Springfield contractions and Mrs. Vices begin at 8:00 o'clock tonight ed to kill him because all troops of Springfield contractions. Oscar Figueredo of La Guaira, and again at 10:00 o'clock Satur- under his command had not sur- of Springfield early today. Caracas, Venezuela; L. F. Cock-day morning. were given.

Names of military passengers Sunday night. were withheld.

In addition to Capt. King, the pilot, other crew members were New Assignment R. A. Kelley, co-pilot, and Ger- For Byron Price trude Graham, flight attendant. All were based at Miami.

Two Bicycles Missing

Two bicycles were reported to morrow for a new assignment in the police as stolen. Lloyd Cole, Germany with the acclaim of address not given, reported his Washington newsmen ringing in wheel taken from Main and La- his ears.



The first United States flag is hoisted atop the Nippon News building, overlooking downtown Tokyo, by Lt. Bud Stap leton of Syracuse, N. Y.

Wainwright Will Talk "Officially"

New York offices of E. A. L. Annulment of

miles off its radio beam when it marriage to Jack Marshall, Wich- In the next breath, he said: ita mechanic whom she wed 12 "I'll have plenty to say on that victories over the Japanese, gave James Kenneth Wallen, 12106, A crash crew was dispatched days before she learned that her subject when I get to Washington out last night — of sheer exhaus- Sunflower, Kas., will report for

from the Florence air base shortly first husband, Sgt. Gene D. Bird- officially, I mean." well, had been found alive in The Florence base placed the scene of the crash at a point 15 been reported killed in a flight scene of the crash at a point 15 been reported killed in a flight scene of the crash at a point 15 been reported killed in a flight scene of the crash at a point 15 been reported killed in a flight scene of the crash at a point 15 been reported killed in a flight scene of the crash at a point 15 been reported killed in a flight scene of the crash at a point 15 been reported killed in a flight scene of the crash at a point 15 been reported killed in a flight scene of the crash at a point 15 been reported killed in a flight scene of the crash at a point 15 been reported killed in a flight scene of the crash at a point 15 been reported killed in a flight scene of the crash at a point 15 been reported killed in a flight scene of the crash at a point 15 been reported killed in a flight scene of the crash at a point 15 been reported killed in a flight scene of the crash at a point 15 been reported killed in a flight scene of the crash at a point 15 been reported killed in a flight scene of the crash at a point 15 been reported killed in a flight scene of the crash at a point 15 been reported killed in a flight scene of the crash at a point 15 been reported killed in a flight scene of the crash at a point 15 been reported killed in a flight scene of the crash at a point 15 been reported killed in a flight scene of the crash at a point 15 been reported killed in a flight scene of the crash at a point 15 been reported killed in a flight scene of the crash at a point 15 been reported killed in a flight scene of the crash at a point 15 been reported killed in a flight scene of the crash at a point 15 been reported killed in a flight scene of the crash at a point 15 been reported killed in a flight scene of the crash at a point 15 been reported killed in a flight scene of the crash at a point 15 been reported killed in a flight scene of the crash at a point 15 been reported killed in a flight scene of the crash at a point 15 been over Borneo last October.

The annulment makes the girl reminded reporters that he had been deafened by artillery fire of combat," asserted Capt. John Charles R. Don Carlos, 11057, was a top turret gunner and first Charles R. Don Carlos, 11057, was a top turret gunner and first capt. over Borneo last October.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7—(AP)—An again the legal husband of Ser- and said questioning probably Vann, his personal physician. NEW YORK, Sept. 7—(AP)—An again the legal nusband of Ser-would be futile. Then a reporter and York and said today the company had been name as Mrs. Ann Ross Birdwell. showed him a copy of a Honolulu commander of the famed, farrang-south Missouri avenue.

> "Yes, I guess I do," she agreed. ped by the Japanese. Relatives With Her

heard from it," Beverly Griffith, well corrected her age to 18. Pre-department in Washington." Eastern Air Line's public rela- viously she had been reported 19 Wainwright is scheduled to ter the Aug. 15 truce. tions manager, declared. "But the years of age, but she said she lead a parade in San Francisco static was so bad we are not sure." would not be 19 until next Feb- Sunday and to arrive in Washing-

Rosh Hashonah

Hebrew residents of Sedalia, Reminisced

Pierce, for whom no addresses tember 17 and services will be ence," he said after recounting held at the temple the preceding that they had been living on

censorship, leaves Washington to- sion."

drug store on south Ohio avenue. the nation's wartime censor. o'clock.

By Kenneth L. Dixon

has to say about his physical beatings by the Japanese will have to be said officially to the war de- McCain Dies partment and the people back home, the hero of Corregidor said Of Exhaustion Calls Seven

Wearing the four stars of his

No Comment

information was available imme- aunt and two character witnesses. shouldn't have said that. But I warships. diately. There was no scheduled Marshall did not appear, but still have no comment." He seem- In that time, too, McCain was filed the necessary papers by ed to reconsider. "But I'll have under terrific strain from complenty to say on it when I report batting repeated Kamikaze at- Lt. H. L. Keens north of Florence when we last During the hearing Mrs. Bird- to General Marshall and the war tacks on his task force — in-

ton Monday.

concealing scabs which might Missouri in Tokyo bay. the subject of Japanese handling miral Halsey, declared: of prisoners was brought up.

following civilian passengers All services will be held at ence finally swayed him to surnew assignment. Temple Beth El. Services for the render several hours before he Michael Shinefield, bar mana- Orthodox members begin at 7:15 might have otherwise. But, he Truck Driver Killed ger of the Blackstone Hotel, o5clock this evening and contin- added, he is glad that he did. Miami Beach, Fla.; Mrs. G. G. R. ue two days, continuing at 8:00 Otherwise, conditions would have

rendered at the designated time.

meat," pack mules and the like. Bitterly, the general said that

in his prison the first news of ations in the face of innumer- ments.

Boonville Rector at Calvary Episcopal Church Sunday

HONOLULU, Sept. 7—(P)— Vice Admiral

tion from combat duty. "Admiral McCain gave his life tember 18. from complete fatigue resulting 21 for general military service

In that time, McCain's planes East Thirteenth.

Saw Victory Accomplished

Mrs. Birdwell has made an ef- From the outset, he made it to see victory accomplished — day evening on leave after re- are two brothers Alan and D. L. sonnel and three crew members fort to get word from her flyer- plain he was "not going to talk but not much longer. He arriv- States While in Sedalia Lieut and the said The plane of the sedalia Lieut arrive of the sedalia Lieu husband, aboard the evacuation too much" until instructed by ed home only Wednesday after States. While in Sedalia Lieut. and three sisters Mrs. James Reed was piloted by Capt. Olin King, of ship Reeves, but so far has had Marshall and the war department. having witnessed the Sept. 2 sur-His short, cropped hair, barely render ceremony aboard the USS Mrs. Keens and their children of Sedalia and Mrs. Mason Peo- (P)—An order that county draft ground, one American officer said.

from malnutrition to brutal treat- hatred of Japanese war lords is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey ment, seemed to bristle whenever as was his superior at sea, Ad- E. Keens, 1008 South Massachu- Tried to Get

licked yet. I didn't like the months has served the navy as stops had been scheduled at the both Orthodox and Reformed, He talked about the last days look in their (signatories') eyes." command officer on an LST and Raleigh-Durham airport and at this evening begin observance of on Bataan and Corregidor. He had planned a short visit participated in invasions at Nor-Hosh Hashonah of the Jewish talked about 120 women nurses with his wife here, then a trip mandy, France, Philippine islands, and 1,000 wounded whose pres- to Washington to report for a Okinawa and Ie Shima.

truck driver, was instantly killed Upon termination of his leave ace in a vain effort to prevent back ailment.

Papers Today "Satsifactory" Terms Reached, Union Announces

Settle Strike

In St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept 7(A)today and the Post-Dispatch and Crawford is a Republican. Star-Times planned to print their Judge Couey has served two regular afternoon editions follow- terms as probate judge of Pettis ing announcement of the settle- county, two terms as city attorney ment of a strike which forced sus- in Sedalia, one term as prosepension of the city's three dailies cuting attorney of the county for three weeks.

Charles Bond, business agent county. for the AFL Paper Carriers Union terms had been reached with the of Governor Donnelly. Publishers Association. The car- He will continue to maintain riers struck over publishers' re- his residence in Sedalia. fusal to recognize their union for collective bargaining purposes.

A spokesman for the Publishers Association said the three publishing firms would buy the carriers routes and bargain with them as employes over wages. Died in Action hours and working conditions. Settled With Printers

The carriers strike ended yesterday, but the papers could not publish because the Typographical Union (AFL) would not return to work, saying they would wait until a new contract was agreed upon. Late last night, William Gibbons, president of the St. Louis Typographical Union, said a "full and complete" settlement had been reached.

eight-page edition was the last.

Arthur Hale, federal conciliator, in announcing settlement of the strike, said the Publishers Association agreed to pay full salaries to all employes who were laid off at the strike's beginning.

Draft Board

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 7—(A)— new full generalcy on a new shirt SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 7— Seven men have been called The report received here said Following a brief hearing in the whose collar was far too big for (A)—The stout fighting heart Service and will report to Ft. Jackson county circuit court, Mrs. his thin neck, haggard and his which carried slender, greying Leavenworth, Kas., on Friday, Shaw Field reported the liner Ann Birdwell-Marshall today was that Mai, Gen. Albert N. Jones John Sidney McCain through the September 21. A call for limited Shaw Field reported the liner Ann Brown Marshar today was that Maj. Gen, Albert N. Jones was apparently flying about four granted an annulment of her shouldn't have talked about that." have talked about that." 52 years of age and to smashing received to report on September

limited service on Tuesday, Sep-

The plane was en route from Accompanying Mrs. Birdwell in "I have no comment on that," knocked out 6,000 Nipponese air- Gordon L. Morris, 13064, 7351/2 1943. He received his training

cluding one of several hours af- Home on Leave

East Sixteenth street.

Lieut. (sr) Harvey L. Keens, Long Beach, Calif. McCain lived just long enough USNR, arrived in Sedalia Thurs- Surviving besides his parents New Order for Leon Harvey and Marianne Lor-ples of Orange, Calif. have been caused by anything McCain, almost as bitter in his etto, 1219 West Fourth street. He setts avenue.

"Japan's war lords are not half Lieut. Keens for the past 18 Recording

dock undergoing repairs.

burn, 1744 Southwest Fifth street, Miami; and W. E. Gray and W. E.

By Cynthia Lowry "blankety blank tough horse PARIS, Sept. 7—(P)—The Paris go ahead. houses of fashion, resuming oper- vets and furs went into the gar- emperor's historic capitulation

the war's end came in a Japanese able difficulties and with little There was an indefinable man- Numerous Kamikaze (suicide) announcement that "by order of prospect of immediate financial ner of cutting and molding the pilots dived to death in Tokyo WASHINGTON, Sept. 7-(A)— the emperor the war has been return, are already turning out clothes which gave them the un-Byron Price, retiring director of brought to an amicable conclu- models of a type which made this mistakable mark of Paris. There or and some threatened to kill city the world's style center. | was fit. There was almost un- Japan's surrender envoys to Man-

Lanvin gave Paris its first post- Both Patou and Lanvin are major disorders. war fashion show this week, and showing tight waisted dresses. Tokyo tensely had anticipated while the new models were inter- Most coats are belted tight. Both possibly army revolts and inmine avenue, while Donald President Truman joined 300 The Rev. J. Roy Gragg of Boon- esting to American spectators the these houses are keeping the subordination. Moore, 1220 West Tenth street, newsmen in honoring Price at a ville, Mo., will hold regular ser- overseas visitors were more im- street houses are keeping the reported his wheel stolen from reception at the National Press vices and preach at Calvary Ep- pressed by the magnificent tex- street dress at low knee in length, Will the girl who was given a , in front of Yunker-Lierman's club last night for his record as iscopal church Sunday at 11:00 tiles which the French govern- but from that point the designers watch at a dance Saturday night, ment permitted dressmakers to go out on their own

Designers of Jean Patou and failing good taste.

E. W. Couey on Parole Board

Eugene W. Couey, 1020 West ed a member of the state probation and parole board, effective today according to a telephone

Earl T. Crawford, who resigned. Judge Couey, as he is known The Globe-Democrat resumed in Sedalia, has been a lifelong publication of its morning paper Democrat and active in the party.

and four terms as representative to the legislature from Pettis

In the last gubernatorial elecyesterday "satisfactory" tion he was an active supporter

In August 1944

Had Been Awarded Two Medals for Missions in Europe

Sgt. Leland Ray Schlobohm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schlobohm of route 2, Orange, Members of the four unions Calif., formerly of 1412 South whose members were laid off as a Grand avenue, Sedalia, was killresult of the strike, began publi- ed in action on August 25, 1944, cation of a daily paper September on a bombing mission over Keil, A spokesman for the St. Louis Germany, according to a message Newspaper Guild said yesterday's received by his parents Wednesday, September 5.



Sgt. Schlobohm

ing in action in a message re-

He was born March 4, 1924 and was graduated from the Smithton high school a short time be-Rick E. Fullerton, 13063, 813 fore entering service in the U. S. army air corps on January 17, at Las Vegas, Nev., Amarillo, Tex.

> Sergeant Schlobohm had been awarded two air medals and oak leaf clusters for missions over Germany. The second citation was presented to his parents after Sgt. Schlobohm was reported missing by the commanding officer at Long Beach army air field,

By Russell Brines

His ship, which was engaged today that fanatical young Jap-Such registrants, he said, will be WASHINGTON, Sept. 7—(A) in the first 35 days of the Oki- anese officers on Aug. 14 killed classified as "1-C Disc."

The finest woolens, silks, vel- radio recording containing the gue hotel early today. rescript, they said.

ila—but there were no further

Lake of the Ozarks: 2.2, fall .1. Sunrise 6:46 a. m. Sunset 7:35 p. m. call 1269, Marshall, Mo.—Adv.

White-Legginged Fourth street, has been appointed a member of the state probation and parole board, effective Band Will Lead The message to him Thursday night from Governor Phil M. Donnelly, who said he had made the ap-

News Briefs

ABOARD PRISONER OF WAR EVACUATION TRAIN NEARING **УОКОНАМА**, Sept. 7—(AP)— Liberated by a small American force which ventured far into unoccupied Japan, 600 prisoners of war rejoiced aboard this train today but avoided singing "Roll Out the Barrel" because to

them it was a death song. The U.S. Eighth army rescue mission of 24, including five nurses, rode a Japanese troop train 365 miles to reach the prisoners at Kobe. They were unmolested during the 13 hour journey over the main Takaido line from Yo-

kohama. They said that 25 per cent of the prisoners failed to survive the first winter at Kobe and that, under the direction of a beady-eyed little Japanese colonel Murata, it was the custom to roll the bodies to the crematorium in barrels.

were from Bataan, Corregidor, Wake and Guam. In the last two weeks, the prisoners had received food dropped by American B-29s. Before that they were on near-starvation rations, they

The American prisoners

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7— (AP)— Maj. Gregory Boyington liberated marine corps ace, was removed from a San Francisco bound plane at Hickam field, Hawaii, last night because of illness, the marine corps said today. It is not known when he will be able to resume the flight home.

JOHORE, Sept. 7—(AP)— Sultan of Johore told correspondents today that the Japanese commander of Singapore, Lt. Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, declared to him a few days ago that he expected to return to the British naval base about 20 years hence.

"We hope the peace will last for 20 years and then we will be back here again," the sultan quoted Gen. Itagaki as saying.

Johore lies across a narrow strait from Singapore.

The sultan said former Premier Tojo of Japan visited Singapore two years ago and asserted that Winston Churchill, then Britain's prime minister, "would have to come to him on bended knees."

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 7 —(A)—Twenty-one weak, thin sailors and marines landed at the Oakland airport this morning, the first group of men liberated from prison camps in Japan to arrive in this country. Three other planes bringing back men freed from prisons in the Nipponese homeland will arrive today.

boards cease inducting honor- American aircraft "homing" on a ably discharged veterans of the Japanese commercial radio staarmy or navy was sent out today tion, playing phonograph records. by State Selective Service head- took in the first of the 80,000 quarters. Col. Claude C. Earp said the

TOKYO, Sept. 7.—(A)—Well-honorably discharged or discharg- Unimportant Items informed Japanese sources said ed under honorable conditions.

boards were notified to "post-

sent troops to surround the pal- months leave for treatment of a tember 12. Fall From Window

The killing climaxed a fantas-

ed to war, these sources related. Erwin Austin Pruett, 39, farmer dish, bottled eggnog, smoked sturrender, between the emperor and in critical condition at the Gen-removed from price control. obtain so that their industry can certain militarist elements, in- eral hospital after falling from a Added up, the 37 items account volved a hot chase after the vital third floor window of the Monta- for less than one-twentieth of 1 per cent of the nation's food bill,

Central Missouri: Partly cloudy and humid today, scattered showers to-

night, Saturday mostly cloudy with occasional showers. Temperature: 7 a. m. 70 degrees; 3 p. m. 72 degrees.

Rainfall: .68 inch. New moon September 6; 1st quarter moon September 14.

MacArthur's Parade Through Tokyo to U. S. Building Starts Near Sacred Palace

By the Associated Press A white-legginged U. S. Cavalry band will lead General MacArthur's triumphal parade through three miles of Tokyo streets Saturday morning, Japanese time

(late today, U. S. time). MacArthur will enter the city at 11 a. m. (9 p. m. today, CWT), a Domei broadcast reported. Earlier today broadcasts had indicated a 6 a. m. arrival.

In Nanking Americans stood on the sidelines as Chinese prepared to accept surrender of 1,-090,000 Japanese soldiers Sunday. In Washington, President Tru-

man said the United States would

obtain by negotiation or otherwise

whatever Pacific bases are necessary to American defense; and he announced nomination of Paul V. McNutt as high commissioner to the Philippines, a job he held once before. McNutt's friends believed he may also administer other Pacific bases.

The senate voted yesterday for congressional investigation of the Pearl Harbor disaster. In Japan, foreign minister Ma-

moru Shigemitsu — according to a Domei broadcast - said the Allies would allow "re-establishment on a wide scale" of Japan's "peaceful" industries, particularly food production. He added that there would be no military government and that Allied "requests" would be carried out by the Japanese government.

U. S. Third fleet rescue teams reported from Yokohama that by midnight tonight evacuation of all Allied prisoners from the Nagoya-Hamamatsu and Nigata areas will have been completed. Thus far, 8,000 prisoners have been cleared - two-thirds of the to-

Conquerors March MacArthur's military parade through Tokyo to the U.S. embassy building will start from the railroad station in the Marunouchi business quarter, within

sight of Emperor Hirohito's palace, headquarters dispatches said. The Seventh and Eighth regiments of the First Cavalry division will participate in this first march of a conqueror through Japan's capital city. An honor guard from the Seventh regiment -the regiment which fell with Custer in frontier days - will

escort General MacArthur. The 15,000 troopers of the division will be combat - armed and Off Northern Honshu, negotia-

tions continued aboard the Ninth

fleet flagship of Vice Adm. Frank

Jack Fletcher for the surrender of the Ominato naval base. A Chinese Show At Shanghai, too, the Japanese received instructions in surrender procedure. Chinese airborne

occupation troops are due there

Sunday.

Formal surrender of all Japanese in China, planned Sunday at Nanking, will be "a 100 per cent Chinese show," with Amer-Chinese occupation troops.

pone" inductions of veterans Price Control Off

Imported canned snails, imported nawa invasion, received a citation the commanding general of Em- The colonel returned to his dried shark fins and canned and and two letters of commendation peror Hirohito's personal guards post as director of the state head-frozen bamboo sprouts will be SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 7— from the admiral in command of division and by forging his name quarters last week after two removed from price control Sep-

> The OPA decided today that they are not very important factors in the cost of living. In addition, 34 other minor food tic attempt to keep Japan gear- KANSAS CITY, Sept. 7.—(P)— items — canned caviar, horsera-

OPA said. Bothwell Hospital Notes

Mrs. Laura Dittmer. Smithton. admitted for tonsillectomy. Johnnie Lee Ricker, Lincoln, 4 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ricker and Mrs. Lucius McCann, 311 West Seventh street, admitted for surgery.

LeMoyne Frederick Weise, 419 East Thirteenth street; Mrs. Carl Cole and daughter of Pilot Grove and Mrs. James C. Adkins, 1300 South Ohio avenue dismissed.

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Sunday School Lesson

is that it may be too late to save

Nations Have Part in God's Plan if not actually faced with starva-Scripture: Genesis 41-44; 42:38 tion. Will there be modern By William E. Gilroy, D. D. Josephs, who will be equal to the

Has God a plan for individuals and nations? Are the times task of planning and achieving and concerns of men and nations the resources and service that in God's hands, and beyond our will keep millions alive? One fear own care and keeping?

Joseph, in Old Testament his- all. Joseph looked and planned tory, and Paul, in New Testa- a long distance ahead. Grain ment history, both believed that cannot be grown in a day, nor God had a plan and purpose, both can the ships that carry it be for individuals and nations; but turned out in short-time planning. neither of them believed this Yet, if we can prove half as neant that we had nothing to do efficient in planning and achievourselves, or that men and na- ing to save life as we have been tions had no part or responsibility in the business of war and the in God's plan. The Old Testa- destruction of life, much will be ment in its history and teaching possible.

strongly stressed God's plan and Joseph worked with God, and purpose: but also as strongly em- with God's laws and forces in naphasized Israel's failure to ex-ture, and so must we. The world perience the realization of that needs more planning, as well as purpose because of their failure greater production. Even when as a nation to obey God's com- men lived close to the soil, as in mandments and keep the coven- Joseph's day, the danger of lean years made planning necessary:

Joseph believed what Paul and great numbers died of starvalater enunciated so clearly—that tion when no Joseph was at hand all things work together for good to help with stored-up food. to those who love God "to them If that were true then, how who are the called according to much more is planning neces-His purpose." He was convinced sary today, when millions live that he had been called by God away from the soil, utterly deto a place of power and influence pendent on the farmers and growin Egypt where he could serve ers and the distributors of food? others in a time of great need, Reports of great quantities of and he saw all the hardships and food gone to waste when it has adversities through which he had been sadly needed reveal how come to that place of power as greater efficiency is required. We parts of God's plan for his pre- have not yet solved all the proparation. In the same way, Paul blems in the effective handling saw the outworking of God's pur- of the world's food. Nevertheless. poses in his sufferings and per- achievements that would once secutions, as well as in his more have been miraculous have been

accomplished. We owe a debt of The story of Joseph, and of gratitude to all who work and what he accomplished in Egypt in plan that we may eat and live. storing up grain against famine But we need Josephs, and in the home of Mrs. R. W. Tow- service 8 p. m. Friday evangelisand in feeding a starving world, greater Josephs; and we shall has particular appropriateness at have them when modern planners a time in the postwar world when realize that consecration to God's Prayer meeting Wednesday evemillions are hungry and ill-fed, purposes makes men great.

ices are at 11:00 a. m.

Psalms 17:1, 15. Hear the right,

2:00 until 4:00, except Sunday

and holidays, also after the Wed-

m. Missionary meeting 6:15 p. m. Flax."

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 4121/2 Crosses."

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ning services Friday, 7:30 p. m.

Friday night services at the

7:00 p. m. Evangelistic service at

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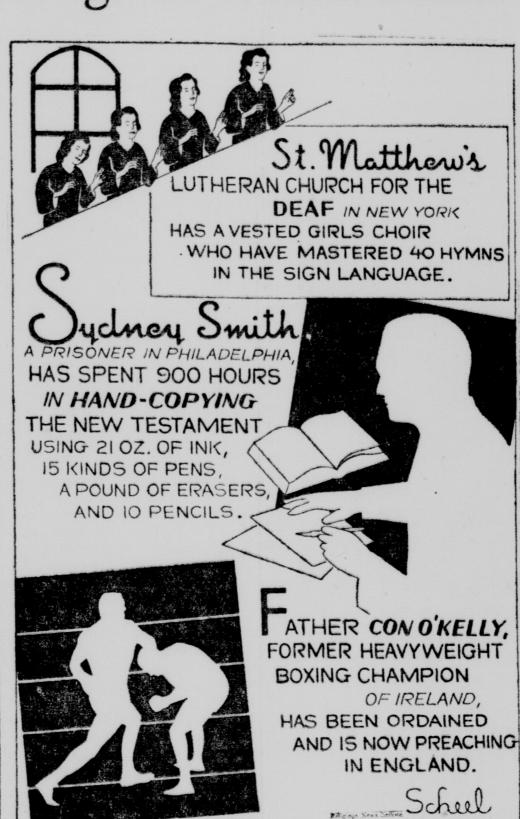
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ner. 521 East Eleventh street, tic service 8 p. m. ning 8:00. In the absence of Rev. SCIENTIST, Sixth street and street. Sunday school each Sun-Lamine avenue. Sunday school day 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m.

is held at 9:30 a. m., for persons Young people's service 7 p. m. BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN, under the age of 20. Sunday serv- Preaching 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Broadway at Kentucky avenue. Thursday evening 8 p. m. Mrs. Herman M. Janssen, pastor; Clyde Heynen, church school superintendent; Miss Marian Smith, or-O Lord, attend unto my cry, give EAST BROADWAY CHRIS- ganist; Mrs. H. C. Johnson, di- souri Synod. Broadway and Massear unto my prayer, that goeth TIAN, 1220 East Broadway—Rev. rector of music. Church school, unidenced by the formula of when I wake, with thy likeness. Morning worship and communion the worship hour. Junior sermon Wednesday evening testimonial at 10:45. Subject of sermon, story, "A Little Country Church." meetings are at 8:00 p. m. The "America's Debt to the Church." Sermon subject, "My Father's public is invited to enjoy the Violin solo, "The Old Rugged House-Ye Have Made Iit," a

m. Music by the adult choir with ST. PATRICK'S PARISH, Miss Geraldine Teufel, choir didays. Hours for all masses ad- to six years of age during the mon topic, "The Grace of En- Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. among them being incidents while vanced one hour during the sum- preaching service. Training Union couragement." B. T. U. at 6:15. 6:45 p. m. Richard Durham, di- Mrs. Earl Pursley, director. FIFTH STREET METHODIST, lines. rector. Evening worship service Preaching service at 7:30. Sermon Fifth and Osage streets. H. U. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST 8:00 p. m. The pastor in the puluit topic, "The Sovereignty of Serv- Campbell, D. D. minister; Mrs. of Latter Day Saints, 517 South preaching on the subject, "The ice." Wednesday evening at 7:00 Mae Moser, organist; Mrs. George morning 10:00 o'clock.

IAN CHURCH, Seventeenth and Sunday school 9:30 a. m. O. E. Harrison. Rev E. S. Brummet, Palmer, superintendent. Morning CHURCH OF CHRIST, Four-ship service 10:30. Sermon based Memorial church, Kansas City, Harrison. Rev E. S. Brummet, worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon sub-pastor. Sunday school 10:00 a. By Church of Christ, Four-ship service 10:30. Sermon based will preach. Sermon topic, "Our month, 65c. For 6 months, \$3.75 in advance. Will preach. Sermon topic, "Our month, 65c. For 6 months, \$3.75 in advance. Will preach. Sermon topic, "Our month, 65c. For 6 months, \$7.20 in advance. By carrier in Sedalia: For 1 months, \$7.20 in advance. The pastor. Sermon topic, "Our month, 65c. For 6 months, \$7.20 in advance. By carrier in Sedalia: For 1 months, \$7.20 in advance m. Morning service 11:00 a. m. ject, "Seeing the Invisible." Bible study 10:30 a. m. Lesson words, "They are homeward Day of Visitation." chapel. Evening worship 8:00 p.

Bible study 10:20 a. m. Commun- FREE METHODIST, Thirteenth Meranda, minister. Bible school ices during September. Fourth and Marvin. Rev. Paul Willard, at 9:30. Lawrence Brown, su-quarterly conference will be con-pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. perintendent. Morning worship ducted by the Rev. F. C. Havig- Lodge Motices SACRED HEART Third street Chester Ches and Moniteau avenue. Rev. Father Morning worship at 10:45. Rev. by the pastor. W/O Thomas E. p. m. A. J. Brunswick, C. PP. S., pas- Willard will speak on the sub- Wilson and Mrs. Wilson will sing tor. Sunday masses, 6:00, 8:00, ject, "What Manner of Man is the duet "Love Divine" by John FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 9:15 and 10:30 a. m. Week-day This?" Young people'e service at Stainer.

masses 6:15 and 7:30 a. m. Eve- 7:15. Evening worship at 8:00. Mid-week prayer meeting and CHURCH OF THE OPEN 9:45. Carl Bellah, superintendent. PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF Bible study Wednesday evening BIBLE, 701 East Fifth. Rev. and Call for our bus to pick you up. PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF at 8:00. The Women's Missionary GOD, Sixth and Emmett streets. Society will meet Thursday afterSociety will meet Thurs Rev. C. H. Martin, pastor. Tuesday noon at 2:00 at the home of Mrs. of every age. Morning worship 7:00. Chester Lyday, president. night cottage prayer meeting. Fred Poulter, 801 East Nine- 11 a. m. Young people's service Evening evangelistic service 8:00 church 8:00. Sunday school 9:45 teenth for a work meeting. Cot- 6:45 p. m. We will be privileged o'clock. The pastor speaking at church 8:00. Sunday school 9:45 tage prayer meeting tonight at one both services. Praise and prayer a. m. E. W. Schultz, superintendent P V P A and junior service 8:00 at the home of Harold Chalpresident, Rev. L. E. "Bud" Welshons, Jr. The Rev. Welshons CALVARY BAPTIST. Broad- is a veteran of World War II. ST. PATRICK: Sunday masses, way and Moniteau. Bible school and served in the South West Pa-6:00, 7:30 and 9:00 a. m. Week 9:30 a. m. Forrest Merriott, super- cific for over two and one-half day mass 8:00 a. m. Novena serv- intendent. Morning worship 10:45. years. He has many thrilling ices 7:30 o'clock every Tuesday B. T. U. 6:45 p. m. Mrs. J. W. stories to tell concerning his exnight. Rev. J. A Biter, pastor. Mickens, director. Evening wor- periences in the fox holes and

ship 8:00. Circle meeting of the also thirty days behind the Jap

BYTERIAN, corner Sixth and Hargrove, who was to have sup-Osage avenue. Robert C. William-Youth Rally plied for us last Lord's Day, but son, D. D., minister; Mrs. W. C. was called out of the city because Housel, superintendent of Sunday of a death, Rev. Swearengin, 94 school; A. M. Hoffman, assistant years old preached for us in the superintendent; Miss Mabel Demorning, and Rev. Billy Smith, Witt, organist and director of Walsh the Rev. L. E. Among the citations which com-FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST HOLINESS, 233 East Boonville morning, and Rev. Billy Smith, music. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. 17 years old preached in the everected Life." Anthem, "Father in S. Briggs, by the choir.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN, Misnot out of feigned lips. . . As for J. W. Watts, pastor; Miss Nellie 9:45 a. m. each Sunday. Classes Heidbreder, pastor. Sunday school me, I will behold thy face in White, director of choir; W. H. for all comers. Service of worrighteousness: I shall be satisfied, school. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. for all comers. Service of worwhen I wake with the likeness school. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Ship 10:45 a. m. Nursery during wais Concordia Mo, will be the

privileges of the reading room lo- Cross," by Miss Shirley Hand. treatise on the church in the light Broadway at Engineer. Ralph cated in the same building en- Christian Youth Fellowship at 7 of Jesus' attitude and relation to Hurd, the minister. E. W. Shelby trance on Sixth street. It is open o'clock. Evening worship service it in His earthly ministry. Youth is the general superintendent of Fellowship meeting at the Manse the church school, which opens at at 6:00 o'clock Sunday evening. 9:30. Morning worship at 10:30. FIRST BATPIST, Sixth and Monthly meeting of the Board of The church choir, directed by E. nesday evening meetings. The Lamine. Thomas W. Croxton, Trustees 7:30 p. m. Monday, in T. Martin, will bring the special Bible, and writings of Mary Baker pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. the Service building. Boy Scout music and the minister's subject Eddy and all authorized Christian W. L. Reed, superintendent. De-meeting Monday in the church. Will be, "In a Broken World,—will be a superintendent. De-meeting Monday in the church." Science literature may be read at partments and classes for all ages. Service Circle meeting next Some Things Cannot Be Shaken," Morning worship service 10:35 a. Thursday at the Service building. Youth Fellowship at 7:00. Evening EAST SEDALIA BAPTIST, theme, "One Secret of Jesus Sprink Fork. Masses at 8 o'clock rector and Mrs. Clyde Williams, 1019 East Fifth. Rev. Hallie Rice, Power." The youth chorus will on the second and fourth and fifth organist. Preaching by the pastor pastor. Sunday school at 9:30, bring the special music and lead interesting and thrilling stories Sundays. And at 10 on the first on the subject, "Our Unconscious Elmo Lingle, superintendent. in the opening worship in song. of experiences while in service in and third Sunday and on Holy Poverty." Nursery for children up Preaching service at 10:30. Ser- The official board will meet on the Pacific area of hostilities,

Lafayette. Sunday school 10:00 a. Bruised Reed and Smoking the young people's choir practice R. Lovercamp, director of music. and at 8:00 familly night with the Church school 9:30 a. m. with de-Brotherhood, W. M. S. and all votional service in charge of the and Osage. Church school 9:30 a. FIRST METHODIST, Fourth auxiliaries. Thursday evening at Friendship class. Ben P. Robinson, m. Lee Brandt, superintendent. 3 months, \$1.25 to advance. For 6 months, \$1.25 to advance. For 12 months, \$1.25 to advance. superintendent. Classes for all ages and groups. Morning wor
Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Dr. J.

A. McCulloch, D. D. of Children's months, \$1.25 in advance. For 6 months, \$4.00 in advance. For 6 months, \$1.90 in advance. For 6 months, CUMBERLAND PRESBYTER- and Osage. J. F. King, pastor. 7:45 the adult choir practice. superintendent. Classes for all Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Dr. J. E. 7:00 p. m. Evening service Junior League 7:00 p. m. in the tenth chapter of St. John. Com-bound—take care of them." Spetie Austin has charge of the nur- Joe A. Pummill, Jr. and Lor-FIRST CHRISTIAN, Seventh sery during the church hour. Re- raine D. Voight, both of Sedalia. and Massachusetts. Rev. Dewey I. member, no Sunday evening serv-

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fastness in principle, which are the fundamentals

of worthy citizenship.

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tures." by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mar

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form us that man is made in the image and likeness of God." (p-475)

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the best known medicines for this greater responsibilities than Jim- and weren't at all enthusiastic land Harrison, to stop reporting my Byrnes. No man in history about having Byrnes assume that on the Nazi murder factories carries with him as he goes to office, even though they reluctant- which Harrison reported were London or as he goes about his ly went through the motions of killing Jews by the thousands. daily work greater hopes of all endorsing him. They figured he Harrison had sent a long cable on would be headstrong and unco- these frightful Nazi atrocities, but Dimly at first, but definitely operative.

now that the horrors of the atom- Despite their criticism, however, ic bomb are known, the mothers Jimmy Byrnes is ideally suited to and fathers who sent their sons be secretary of state-except for to war and the wives who suffer- one defect. He has no first-hand,

fought the war, realize what fairs. understanding, through the inter- is largely in their hands.

the clashing interests and person-exists in one of the so-called "ca-retary of state, are betting strong alities—to the difficult, elusive reer" departments of government, that Dunn once more will emerge It is hard for a secretary of war as the fair-haired boy, once again Few men in history also have or a secretary of the navy or a will run the state department. sat on the highest court of the the courage to buck the tide, and Hull's hand.

> their taking orders from him. Byrnes vs. Diplomats Byrnes' greatest problem. Will he, despite all his other fine qualities, and bead despite all his other fine qualities, and bead when he fell from a ladder about of nobody's hand—neither injuries to his back and head when he fell from a ladder about of ficer Thursday afternoon. get sucked in by the career experts who for decades have made own mature judgment in his diffiwhile painting window frames at the time of his death. He entered

pened to Cordell Hull. During the (Copyright, 1945, by the Bell first months of his administration he ran into a personal feud with Professor, Raymond Moley, the Looking Backward brain truster whom Roosevelt had made assistant secretary of state and who rushed to London for the avowed purpose of "rescuing" the avowed purpose of "rescuing" the London economic conference. Hull The Missouri Pacific is com- of the church where Randall had and quite rightly felt that he pleting an entirely new and sep- fallen to the ground and after didn't need anyone to rescue arate stock yards in East Sedalia consultation with Dr. J. W.

But Hull never forgot Dunn's ern stock markets. help with the formalities of running the London conference. And later, when Jimmy piloted Hull through the Pan-American conference at Montevideo, he became a permanent fixture as Hull's closest state department adviser. It made no difference

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Roosevelt. He has had experience Dunn as chief arbiter of social in every walk of government life, affairs. In fact, he became Hull's most trusted confidant on intri-

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Some of Jimmy's old friends on cate political problems. Capitol Hill will tell you that he is ambitious, that he is an opportunist, that he is always out for Jimmy Byrnes, that he undermined the late Senator Pat Harvison of Mississippi with R. R. R. R. Was kept in power only through rison of Mississippi with F. D. R. was kept in power only through Last winter, for instance, Dunn

was charged in the senate with WASHINGTON.—No secretary preferred having cooperative Ed having instrumented the Amerof state in years has inherited Stettinius as secretary of state ican minister in Switzerland, Lereceived a stop-order from Washington that the state department wanted no more of such reports

Byrnes' Barometer What diplomatic observers are ed at home and the men who intimate knowledge of foreign af- watching as the chief barometer of Jimmy Byrnes as secretary of would happen if there should be In other words, Byrnes will state is whether Jimmy Dunn can another war. And their hopes have to take the word of his for- take him into camp as he did and fears center on the one man eign affairs experts. If they give Cordell Hull. The betting odds who must pilot our foreign affairs him the wrong word on a certain so far are in favor of Dunn. The through the tangled skein of mis- situation, he may stub his toe. He newshawks in the state department press room, whose job it is national jealousies, the rivalries, This is a danger which always to watch every move of the sec-

more rounded background to secretary of state to come in Also the social ladies in Washprepare them for being secretary green and go counter to the career ington are gossiping about the of state than Jimmy Byrnes. He officers who have functioned per- close friendship between Mrs. has known what, it was to battle manently for decades. Josephus Cordell Hull and Mrs. Jimmy things out in both houses of congress for 26 long years. He has the navy in years who has had coat rule, Byrnes will eat out of

country. He occupied the all-im- that was one reason he was so However, this columnist, who portant, nerve-racking job of co- hated by the navy. Charles has watched Byrnes over a period ordinating war activities under Evans Hughes was one of the few of many years, has a different recent secretaries of state who opinion. When Byrnes became rose above the career officers and war mobilizer, it was generally really ran the state department. reported that Bernie Baruch, his Cordell Hull, who sensed this close friend and political godproblem, sometimes with obvious father, would control Jimmy. frustration, in the end was taken But he didn't. Byrnes went his in by the subtle charm of the men around him, until without realizing it, he became their mouth—own sweet way, to such an extent that Baruch got indignant and went around telling people what piece and spokesman rather than a mess Jimmy was making of From A Ladder

> So this columnist is betting that Lawrence Randall, 1001 South This is going to be Jimmy Byrnes, as secretary of state, will Massachusetts avenue ,sustained specialty of taking new secre-cult job of trying to achieve the the First Methodist church, Four-service in September 1942 and taries of state into their camp? hopes and ambitions of mankind th street and Osage avenue. For instance, here is what hap- for the future peace of the world.

in order to comply with the state Ewing's ambulance was called The man who helped Hull at law, which requires cattle to be and Randall was removed from damage to the house and \$500 to London was the state department's unloaded and fed after they have there to the hospital. chief of protocol, Jimmy Dunn, been on a train for 28 hours. The whose job it was to make hotel new stock yards are located north reservations, arrange place cards pens, a sufficient amount of space to his home where he will be been caused by a "short" in the at dinners, and check on all phy- to accommodate more than a train confined in bed for several weeks. sical arrangements for the confer- load of cattle. The stock yards are ence, and simultaneously one of especially constructed for the ac- Orders Fritz Kuhn the worst reactionaries. He makes commodation of southern cattle en up in charm for what he lacks in route from Texas and the territories to St. Louis and other east- WASHINGTON, Sept. 7-(A)-

> C. M. Baker has been appointed American Bund, sent back to Gerpostmaster at Beaman, vice Ward many. Kellerman, resigned, and is in Clark said Kuhn was an alien charge of the office. Charley has enemy "dangerous to the public been assistant postmaster for a peace and safety of the United long time, at all times polite and States because he has adhered to accommodating and will make a the government of Germany and

Columbia — The prevalence of typhoid fever here has caused the Call To Grass Fire deans of the University of Missouri, the university board of health and the city council to de- ton avenue at 4:45 p. m. Thurscide to adopt drastic measures for day where a grass fire was eximproving the sanitary conditions tinguished. of the town, and a joint meeting of the university board of health and the city council will be held tonight. It was reported yesterday that there are 59 cases of typhoid fever. The students of the university are being subjected to rigid examinations and a thorough inspection of boarding houses is being made.

Arthur Hunt left last night for Baldwin, Kas. to resume his studies at Baker university.

E. T. Crawford **Quits Parole Board**

JEFERSON CITY, Sept. 7-(AP)—Gov. Phil M. Donnelly said today Earl T. Crawford of Sedalia and Nelson B. Evans of Carthage had submitted their resignations as members of the state board of probation and parole. Crawford's resignation was effective yesterday and Evans' be-

comes effective Sept. 15. The governor indicated he would not fill the vacancies until after the 15th.

Award Bronze Star Medal

> Citation Given Posthumously To T-5 G. L. Ethridge

ridge, 1001 East Thirteenth street, and restoration of her maiden have been informed by the war department that their son, Technician Fifth Grade George L. Ethridge, who was killed in action in Germany March 19 has the President. The Citation The citation, as quoted by Maj.

"For meritorious service in con- pounds 11 ounces. nection with military operations against the enemy during the period from 5 July 1944 to 12 March 1945 in France, Belgium and Germany, Technician Ethridge, as radio operator and driver for Headquarters Battery, performed his dual duties with distinction. "He maintained his vehicle in

constant readiness for movement at a moment notice. During this period of continuous combat, his contribution to the efficiency of the organization was particularly outstanding. On one occasion while on forward reconnaissance, he was sent back to halt his battery as it approached and put in an assembly area. Using initiative and sound judgment he chose an excellent camouflaged area and with a minimum loss of time and confusion got the battery off the road and under cover.

"His great skill and devotion to duty are in accordance with the highest military traditions." The decoration was forwarded

to the commanding general, Seventh Service Command, Omaha, Nebr. and the medal was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Ethridge by an

went overseas in February 1944. Before induction in the army he X-rays taken at Bothwell hospital revealed a farcture of the ber of local 1792 of the Carpenters transverse process of the fifth lumbar vertebra, according to Dr. J. W. Boger, who closed a lacera-

tion over Randall's left eye. The Lueck Home Is third finger on his right hand also Damaged By Fire

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The plaintiff, whose attorney is Fred F. Wesner, requests care Mr. and Mrs. George L. Eth- and custody of their minor son name Joane Braden.

Daughter, born to Capt. and been awarded posthumously the Mrs. William Henry Arnold, 300 Bronze Star medal by direction of West Third street, at 8:00 a. m. Thursday at Bothwell hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gen. Edward F. Witsell, acting Vansel, 1001 East Third street, the adjutant general, is as fol- at 5:55 p. m. Thursday at Bothwell hospital. He weighed 5

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Cleaned and Pressed

Hats Cleaned

and Reblocked

I will have a public sale of the personal property belonging to the late Leslie Johnson at the Johnson farm, 1 mile south and ½ mile west of intersection of Highways 65 and 40 on

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th

and will sell the following:

1 1 Lot of lumber

1 Sack yeast feed

2 Spools barbed wire

1 Lot of stove wood

17 Hedge corner posts

209 Hedge line posts

3 Bags concentrate

11 stands of bees

1 10-foot gate

LIVESTOCK

46 Hogs, subject to registration 17 Hog gates 2 Horses, smooth mouth 6 Sows, registered Spotted

2 male hogs, registered Spotted Poland China 1 Whiteface heifer 1 Whiteface cow with calf

Poland China

Sale starts at 1 p.m.

1 Black cow 1 Black steer calf About 283 chickens, 100 of 2 Barrels these are Rice White Leghorn pullets

MISCELLANEOUS Household goods

1 1935 Ford coach 1 Hog house

1 Lot of old farm implements

FEED and SEED About 150 lbs. lespedeza seed 160 Bu. corn 125 Bu. oats 1½ Tons hay

11 Hog troughs and 1 hog feeder

150 Lbs. wheat And other articles too numerous to mention

TERMS-CASH

Edgar Caton, Admr. of Leslie Johnson Estate Auctioneers-Irvine and Dyer

Change in Fountain Hours:

Open 10:00 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Tullis-Hall Dairy

NOTICE!

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

9:00 AM. TO 9:00 P.M.

written by Ernest L. Heitkamp, Columbia; four sons, Joe L. John-

its size, could streak across the W. Johnson, in France; and Ma-

"Lt. Roy Wiegand, a curly cently returned from the Pacific; haired boy from Albuquerque, N. one sister, Mrs. Sue Williams of M., sat at the wheel and non- San Francisco; one brother, Ed chantly took this 60,000-pound Wade, Lexington, Mo.; and seven implement of war off the ground grandchildren. the flight.

Typical American Boy

"Lt. Wiegand, commander of Cheavens officiated. gine planes. He need only 50 more life in Boone county. hours at the controls of the B-32 to permit him to take his ship Nollie Drinkard across the Pacific.

typical American boy about him on the wheel of the great plane.

"Wiegand readjusted his earphones as he fingered the controls with more ease than you apply to your auto wheel."

In another article from Fort Ewing funeral home. Worth written by Max Cook, Scripps-Howard Aviation Editor he said in part:

erful bomber took off. Ground Faded Away

"I could feel the power of the E. E. Swafford sang a solo, "In four big engines as he "gunned" the Garden" and Mrs. M. O. the bomber along the runway. Stevens and Mrs. Mae Moser It rapidly picked up speed be-sang "Abide With Me" and "The fore it rose gracefully into the Old Rugged Cross." air. Up came its tricycle landing Pallbearers were: Roy Thomas, gear and the ground rapidly faded Riley Ransdall, William Shep-

"Wiegand pointed out that this Boetcher, Clarence Jackson. not typical of regular pilot-cemetery. training. Instead the crews take the big bombers up, cut off one engine, feather the prop and fly In The Service it; cut off two engines and still three engines and two engines.

cabin because of the fine visib- 2117 East Broadway, Sedalia, ility and because the cabin, pro- Mo., is serving on this cruiser, or medium bomber. "It seems stages of the occupation of Japan.

five years old, was born in Se- USN, the Oakland, with 19 other dalia, and lived for five years cruisers, 12 battleships, 17 airwith Mr. and Mrs. Rosson. He craft carriers, six escort carriers, went with his parents to New and more than 290 other U. S. Mexico in 1927. His mother was ships, is helping take over conformerly Miss Helen Rosson.

PTA Council Has Meeting

The Sedalia Council of the Parent and Teachers association met Wednesday afternoon at the public library with the president, Mrs. Lloyd Kennon, presiding. Devotional was given by Mrs. M. E. Green.

Committee chairman were in-Rucker, finance and budget He left Wednesday for California. chairman; Mrs. Cecil Glenn, war activities; Mrs. Melvin Carl, Congress publication; Mrs. Noel Lutherans To Tweet, hospitality; Mrs. Nelson White, membership; Mrs. A. J. Visit Europe Gregory, magazine; Mrs. M. E

lowing: Mrs. Verney Engholm, ion and welfare work. Jefferson school; Mrs. Cecil Bo- Members named were Ralph H. toxicated and was fined \$5.00 in hon, Broadway school; Mrs. J. Long of New York, executive dipolice court this morning by Pigeon is Passe Mrs. Henry Menefee, Mark Twain Council; Dr. Franklin C. Fry of school; Mrs. William Dey, Whit- New York, president of the Unit- Divorces Granted tier school; Mrs. Marvin Ander- ed Lutheran Church of America; Three divorces were granted in son, Washington school; Mrs. G. Dr. J. A. Aasgaard of Minneapolis, court this afternoon.

October 3, at which time a school ken of Chicago, president of the cross-bill. The defendant was of instructions will be held with Missouri Synod, and Dr. Lawr- also restored her maiden name Mrs. M. E. Green and Mrs. Lloyd ence Meyer of St. Louis, also of Nan Greene. Kirkpatrick in charge.

Hannegan to be In Springfield

Robert E. Hannegan, Postmaster General of the United States and chairman of the Democratic national committee, will address a sixth congressional district congion building at an evening meet- noon. ing at which the state speakers Laughlin was accused of taking Cpl. Jack Young, who is stawill be Attorney General J. E. \$1.10 from Albert Young, bellhop tioned at Williams Field, Chan-Taylor and Richard R. Nacy, at a local hotel. chairman of the Democratic state committee. Elmer B. Silvers of Safeway Stores Will Butler will speak for the sixth Sell Package Liquor

Berlin Statistics

congressional district.

births registered in Berlin during September 6, 1946. May to July inclusive, Allgemeine Zeitung reported today.

The Sedalla (Mo.) fiemocrat

September 7, 1945

Mrs. W. E. Johnson

She is survived by her husband; In an article from Fort Worth one daughter, Mrs Terrill Rees of son of Sedalia, James Turner "Here is a plane that, despite Johnson of San Diego; Sgt. Oscar rine Pvt. Wilson S. Johnson, re-

and set it down as easily after The funeral was held in Olivet Christian church at Harg at 2:30 p. m. today. The Rev. H. P.

the plane despite his youth, has Mrs. Johnson was born Febru-1,000 hours of flying in four-en- ary 19, 1880. She had lived all her

"There still was the look of a died suddenly this morning at as his gloved hand rested lightly about 10:15 o'clock in his room at the Royal hotel.

He is survived by his wife and several children. Mr. Drinkard was employed in

a recreation room in Sedalia. The body was taken to the

Mrs. David W. McClain Service

"In the aerial engineer's seat Funeral services for Mrs. Zora slightly back and between Lt. Belle McClain, wife of David W. Roy E. Wiegand, commander and McClain, who died Wednesday Second Lieut Joseph B. Bruce, morning, were held at the Ewing pilot, I watched Wiegand man-funeral home at 3 o'clock this ipulate the controls as the pow- afternoon, the Rev. J. H. Sumners of Oak Grove, formerly of Sedalia, officiating.

herd, Lindsey Hayden, Norman type of straightaway flying was Interment was in Crown Hill

TOKYO BAY—William Alfred "The pilots like the control Paxton, seaman, first class, USN. jecting above the bomber's nose, which is part of the powerful Pamight be the cabin of any light cific fleet completing the first

like being home, said Wiegand." Under the operational control Lt. Wiegand, who is twenty- of Admiral William F. Halsey, trol of the Japs' big naval bases.

Lester Palmer, Jr., HRM 2/c USNR, has returned after being 23 months in the South Pacific. and visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Palmer, in Syracuse. He has been in service four years, has 3000 flight hours as radio gunner, and participated in the liberation of Marianas, Marshall islands, Gilberts, Iwo Jima, Okinawa, Philippines, and has battle stars for Saipan, Palau and Leyte. He was happy to be at troduced as follows: Mrs. F. T. home the day peace was declared.

schools were given by the fol- junction with church rehabilitat- police call.

president of the Norwegian Nan Greene Robb was granted The next meeting will be held Lutheran Church; Dr. J. W. Beh- a divorce from Porter Robb on a

> the Missouri Synod. disbursement of \$10,000,000 to be O'Brien. raised in 1946 and 1947 for re- Divorce to Marguerite Frommer

habilitation work. The session also authorized the printing of 500,000 copies of Lt. Saults in States

Sent to Jail

buted in Germany.

Leroy Laughlin, 100 block on months in Italy. He was sent to ference to be held in Springfield, South Grand avenue, arrested on Camp Corson, Colo., for a check-Monday, September 17, under the Thursday by Deputy Sheriff Ad- up. He has been in service since auspices of the women's division olph Glenn on a charge of petit May, 1942. Mrs. Saults, who has of the Democratic state commit- larcency was sentenced to 60 days been living in St. Louis since he tee and the Missouri Federation in the county jail by Justice of has been overseas, is in Colorado of Democratic Women's clubs. He the Peace A. M. Harlan, after he Springs to be near him. will speak in the American Le- pleaded guilty Thursday after-

The county court granted a license to the Safeway Stores, Inc., S. B. A. Meeting to sell original package liquor at The Queen City Council of the

Social

Discuss Matters Facing Congress



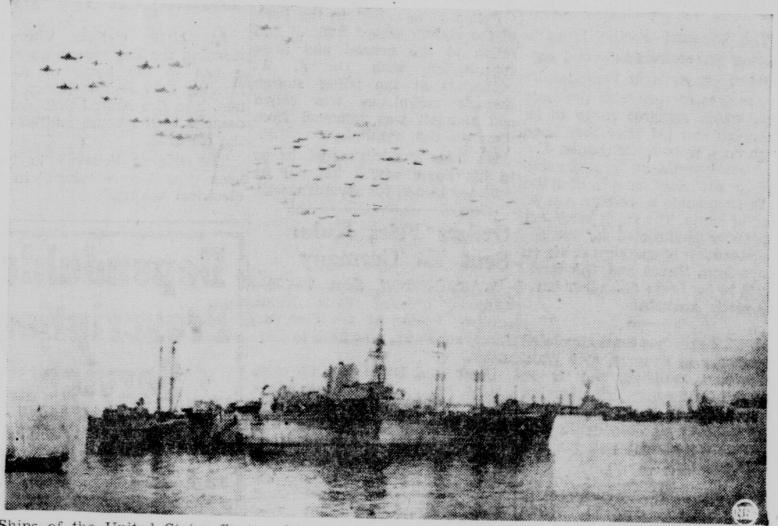
President Truman confers with his congressional leaders at the White House on legislative matters facing congress, as it resumes sessions. Left to right: Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, whose left arm still is in a cast as a result of a fall at his Texas home; President Truman; Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley, and Senator Kenneth McKellar, president pro tempore

Jap Diet In First Session Since Surrender



Japanese Diet sits in first session in Tokyo sin ce surrender, September 4. Prince Konoye is at the left of the speaker; the new premier at the right. One representative makes a speech, thanking the Emperor for his rescripts of the morning. On dias, heads of war and navy departments sit. Photo transmitted on Acme Transceiver via Navy Radio-Telephoto from Gaum.

fly it. They made landings on ON THE USS OAKLAND IN U.S. Fleet Under Air Cover



Ships of the United States fleet under air cover in Tokyo bay for the surrender of the Japanese. (U. S. Signal Corps photo from NEA Telephoto)

Arrested After Report Made Of Prowler

Green, parent education and COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 7.— was arrested Thursday night by who is seriously ill at Bothwell nue, who is ill at her home, standard of excellence; Mrs. Rus- (P)—The National Lutheran Coun- the police and booked for intoxi- hosital, is some improved today. serious. sell Overfelt, Founder's Day; cil in a joint meeting here with cation and prowling. He was He will be given another blood Mrs. Laurence Roberts, student the Missouri Synod last night placed in jail after being on the transfusion, perhaps Saturday. elected a five-man commission porch of a residence on West Unit reports from the various to visit Europe in 1946 in conschools were given by the fol-junction with church rehabilitation.

Seventh street, which brought a police call.

Democrat-Capita: Class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 30c will meet at 8:00 o'clock tonight.

Major Fitzgerald

He pleaded guilty to being in- Phone 1000.

Edna Elizabeth O'Brien was The commission would plan the granted a divorce from Eddie

Luther's Catechism to be distri- Lt. Dan Saults, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Saults of Knob Noster, arrived in Charleston, S. C., Saturday after serving twenty

Home on Furlough

dler, Ariz., is spending a 20-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young, south of Knob Noster.

BERLIN, Sept. 7-(AP)- There their store, 502 South Ohio av- Security Benefit Association will held. Homemade Ice Cream and Cake A social hour will follow,

Sen. Blain Better

The condition of Senator W. W. The condition of Mrs. W. Charles M. Gibbs, Windsor, Mo., Blain, 511 Dal-Whi-Mo court, Baley, 1716 South Missouri ave-

Mrs. Baley Ill

at the East Sedalia Baptist church. Goes to Stout Field



were 59,326 deaths and 8,207 enue. The license expires on meet Monday evening at which In less time than it takes Jap buggy methods to rush photos of days in the county jail plus the In less time than it takes Jap buggy methods to rush photos of cameraman to get carrier pigeon out of its cage, this picture is is served by speedy Acme Trans
The woman, according to the police, had left her three children police police, had left her three children police police. time election of officers will be cameraman to get carrier pigeon Allied occupation, American press costs of the case. Liberty School, Monday evening, Overseas Xmas Deadline Oct. 15 headquarters on Guam. While instance, crossed the Pacific in band, it was said, is in the ser-September 10th. -Adv. -Snyder Studio. -Advertisement Jap newspapers use pigeon-and-just seven minutes.

Rescued War Personais Prisoner in

Was Carried From Jap Prison, His Mother Learns

years imprisonment by the Jap. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Andrew able to come to Sedalia for the anese, is now at the Army Air and children, Lewis Peter and fight. Forces Regional and Convalesent Nancy of Kansas City, will ar- Those desiring to have wrestmedical officer at the hospital. West Seventh street.

Mrs. Hannah, a former Sedal- Mrs. Helen Mott, 634 East Fifth night. ing at present at the home of Mrs. Springs, Colo. G. L. Johnston, 409 East Sev-

M/Sgt. Hannah was hospitalized Smith's parents Mr. and Mrs. Wis. in California and then spent a Thomas S. Smith and Mrs. furlough visiting his mother and Smith's parents Mr. and Mrs. the Hill Billy matman from Rogother relatives in and near KanFrank Coffman, have returned to ers, Ark., is scheduled on the card

Weak When Rescued for her son includes "occupational therapy, recreational and physical training which will attain for him the best possible state of is in the fleet postoffice. They is in the fleet postoffice. They are also visited. The semi-windup will be best possible state of is in the fleet postoffice. They are also visited. The semi-windup will be best possible state of is in the fleet postoffice. They are also visited. The semi-windup will be best possible state of its in the fleet postoffice. They are also visited with the direct super-state of the postoffice. They are also visited with the direct super-state of the postoffice. They are also visited with the direct super-state of the postoffice. They are also visited with the postoffice with the health under the direct super-vision of a well organized medical mother Mrs. Gus Rottler and sisstaff." The sergeant was so weak ter Mary Ann of Benicia, Calif., when he was rescued he had to and Mr and Mrs. Russell Johnbe carried from the Jap prison, son and sons of Vallejo, Calif. be carried from the Jap prison, his mother said. Mrs. Hannah, whose father was killed in the Civil War fighting with the Union army, is a Gold Star mother from World War I, her son Charles having died as the result of battle having died as the result of battle weights.

Son and sons of Vallejo, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Williams of Port Huron, Mich., are here for a visit with his mother Mrs. C. W. McVay, 918 Moniteau avenue. Both are former Sedalians.

David Mahnken Out of the Army

JEFFERSON BARRACKS, Mo. -David F. Mahnken, 25 years old the service of the Army Air Forces. His discharge was effective

Pfc. William L. Hart returned day; indications 1 load grass slaughter

to Lefferson Barracks St. Louis the service of the Army Air For-

min F. Mahnken of Smithton. seas. He was an engineer-gun- Miss Barbara Ann Smith and choice 140 pounds and up \$14.50; sows

with eight Oak Leaf clusters. Prior to entering the service he was a machinist for the Missouri Pacific railroad.

School Girls Cancel Their Enrollments

of the girls who had made pre- fense. matriculation registration at "If my activity has been treason \$1.15\% nominal. said yesterday.

bor because of the large number er puppet dictator declared. of returning veterans.

past two years, has been transfer- officers." red to Stout Field, Indiana.

Major Fitzgerald arrived at the Sedalia Army Air Field with the Historic Papers 61st Wing in July 1943, and assigned to the Base Unit. During Flown to Truman his stay at the Sedalia station, WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—(P)—Atlas Powder Major Fitzgerald was in charge of The Japanese surrender papers Aviation Corp.

Bethlehem Steel

Kansas City Helps War Hero Buy Home

Burr the fund being raised to rescript and said: build the sergeant's family a "This is the emperor's signa- Packard Motor home here had reached \$3,000. ture, I take it." Burr was presented an honorary life membership in the Chamber. | Chicago Grain Table

Woman Pleads Guilty

To Charge of Vagrancy Mrs. Lillian Finch, 235 East May

Chestnut street, arrested on a charge of vagrancy, appeared before Judge C. W. Bente, sitting May as ex-officio justice of the peace OATSand pleaded guilty Thursday ev- Sept

vice and overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tucker, of Klamath Falls, Ore., who have to open in Sedalia Tuesday night, Army Hospital been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wasson, 920 West Sixteenth

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Demand, of are scheduled to entertain the mat Evanston, Ill., have returned home fans.

ian, who in recent months has street, left Thursday night for a The main event will bring tobeen residing in Liberty, is visit- two weeks' vacation in Colorado gether Jerry Meeker of Columbus,

The officer, in writing to Mrs. daughters, Donna Lynn and Syl-Abe Yourst. New York, first The officer, in writing to Mrs. via Kay have returned to their scheduled against him has been home here after spending the replaced by Jack Schnabel, De-

country entered World War II Louis, Jr. of Grand Forks, N. D., cars heifers: cows making 50 per cent of and served with the Army Air ther Mrs. Alongo Rishon in Ot some medium country buyers offer-Forces. He is a graduate of ther Mrs. Alonzo Bishop in Ot-some medium cows weak at \$9.50 to Smith-Cotton high school and atterville for several days.

Set Charles M Huddleston \$7.00; common medium bulls \$5.75 to \$7.00; common medium bulls \$7.00; common medium bull tended the University of Missouri. Sgt. Charles M. Huddleston, who recently returned from 26 months overseas where he was slaughter steers \$9.50 to \$10.00; good sausage buns \$11.50; and good \$12.00 to \$14.50; nominal range slaughter steers \$9.50 to \$17.50; slaughter

stationed in England, left this heifers \$8.50 to \$17.50; slaughter heifers \$8.50 to \$17.00; stocker and feedmorning for Jefferson Barracks er steers \$9.00 to \$14.00.

Sheep, 1,500; market opened steady after a thirty-three day furlough spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Huddleston, route 4. He expects to go from Jefferson clipped culls \$5.00 to \$7.00; slaughter of Smithton, Mo., has been hon-lahoma, where he will be sta-Barracks to Oklahoma City, Ok- ewes up to \$5.50; some interests bidding orably discharged from the militioned. He entered service in Kansas City Livestock KANSAS CITY, Sept. 7—(IP)—(USDA)

to Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, steers will not be sold; load good and Mahnken is the son of Benja
Mahnke Mahnken is the son of Benja-nin F. Mahnken of Smithton.

Joining the Army Air Forces

Join Air Forces

Join Air Forces

Join Air Fo on August 14, 1942, Mahnken 721 East Ninth street. He has \$11.50; few medium and good sausage on August 14, 1942, Mahnken fully recovered from injuries re-trained at Tucson, Ariz., at Clovis, fully recovered from injuries re-ceived in a truck accident some \$13.00; and choice yealers and calves \$10.00 to N. M. Alamagordo, N. M., and ceived in a truck accident some \$13.00; odd head choice vealers \$10.00 to Topeka, Kas., before going over- time ago near Camp Crowder. to \$14.00.

spending a couple of days in Kan-confined to truck division, moderately For his combat service Mahnken was awarded the Air Medal ping, preparatory to entering colken was awarded the Air Medal ping, preparatory to entering colter eves \$5.50

combat to truck division, moderately choice native spring lambs to packers
ter eves \$5.50

Still Contends He is Patriot

OSLO, Sept. 7—(A)—The treason case against Vidkun Quisling No. 3, \$1.581/2 to \$1.63; No. 2 red \$1.593/4 LIBERTY, Mo., Sept. 7.—(A)— went to a seven-man judge-jury to \$1.643/4; No. 3, \$1.62 to \$1.621/2 Explaining that their fathers had panel today after he concluded a white \$1.29 to \$1.301/4 nominal; No. 3, lost war plant jobs, 24 per cent two-day oration in his own de- \$1.261/2 to \$1.293/4 nominal; No. 2 yellow

William Jewell College have can- -as the records of this case Oats: 90 cars, tone unchanged. No. 2 celled their enrollments, Kenneth charges—then in the name of white 58 /2c to 612 nominal Duncan, director of enrollment, God I hope that for Norway's sake many of her sons will be-Duncan added, however, that come the same kind of traitor as the college will have the largest I without, however, being thrown Freshman class since Pearl Har- into prison," the pale-faced form- Halt Car Production

be handed down before Set. 12. today all its passenger car and "Hitler took a deep liking for me was being halted — idling more and wanted me for other tasks in than 30,000 workers - because of Europe." Major James M. Fitzgerald who The German-imposed premier wheel company strike in Detroit.

has been in charge of the R. T. U. of Norway during the occupation Dispensary at the Sedalia Army said German leaders "knew more Air Field Base hospital for the about our defenses than our own Leading Stocks At Close

fice, which, with his departure souri were presented to President Curtis-Wright White House ceremony.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 7.—(A)— dent were Emperor Hirohito's International Harvester ... Staff Sgt. Herbert H. Burr, imperial rescript, calling upon his international Shoe ... 41½ Congressional Medal of Honor subjects to submit peacefully, and Kennecott Corp. ... 39 The President, smiling and obvi- Mid-Cont. Petroleum During the evening, Gilbert L. ously happy, pointed to some Jap- Missouri-Kansas-Texas Montgomery Ward May, Chamber president, told anese symbols on the imperial Nash-Kelvinator

Open High Low Close Sears Roebuck WHEAT-

1.56 1.55 1.55 4 1.56 % Swift and Co. U. S. Steel 1.14 1.13¹4 1.13³8 1.13³8 1.12⁵8 1.12¹4 1.12³8 1.12 .60 8 .59 8 .59 8 .59 8 .5934 .5978 .60

Wrestling Tickets Are Now On Sale

The 1945-46 wrestling season is been visiting Mr. and Mrs. MaurSeptember 11 at the State Guard street, and other friends will leave the Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion Three matches

after spending a week with Mrs. Arrangements have been made Ed Demand, 322 West Fifth street. to exchange the advance sale of the Mrs. Jacque Martin and baby American Legion boxing show Mrs. Effie Hannah, whose son, son, Michael of Kansas City, are tickets for August 25, for wrest-M/Sgt. Elmer F. Hannah, 31, was visiting Mr. Martin's mother, Mrs. ling tickets, or a refund of money liberated by American forces at Mabel Martin, 501 West Eleventh on those tickets. The show was

hospital at Fort George Wright, rive this evening to spend the ling tickets can exchange them at Wash., according to word receiv- week-end with Mr. Andrews' the Smoke House, while refund ed today by Mrs. Hannah from a mother, Mrs. L. P. Andrews, 710 on tickets not exchanged will be made at the Armory on Tuesday

After his return to the States Mr. and Mrs. Elgin E. Smith day, who have been visiting Mr. Smith's parents Mr. and Mrs. Springs, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin E. Smith wrestling postmaster from Sturgeon, Mo. Estepp recently won the junior heavyweight championship title of the world at Milwaukee,

Mrs. Champ Richardson and the best two falls out of three. for the semi-windup to go for

Founds.

Elmer Hannah enlisted in the Children Shirley Ann and Victor Cattle, 1,700; calves, 1,200; very few native steers with receipts western brassarmy about a year before this children Shirley Ann and Victor ers comprised eight cars steers and four

Cattle 1,500; calves 300; prices al

Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY, Sept. 7—(P)—Produce: eggs. extras 36c to 40c; standards to 34c; current receipts 30c to 31c; all other prices unchanged.

Kansas City Cash Grain KANSAS CITY, Sept 7—(P)—Wheat: \$1.13% to \$1.151/4 nominal; No. 3, \$1.113/8 to \$1.1434 nominal; No. 2 mixed \$1.1378

Barley \$1.01 (sample).

DETROIT, Sept. 7-(AP)- The Quisling had told the court that truck production in eight cities the continuing Kelsey-Hayes

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1.08' 1.0734 1.0734 1.0738 Standard Oil Ky...... 2078 2078

ner with the 13th air force in Miss Mary Jane Scotten are Sheep 6,000; limited week end receipt

to \$1.151/4 nominal; No. 3, \$1.113/8 to

The verdict is not expected to Ford Motor company announced

General Electric 48% 48% Also turned over to the presi- General Foods 45 1/4 National Cash Register North American Co..... Phillips Petroleum 47% 471/2 Radio Corp of America 16% Revnolds Tob. B



The DC-7 Douglas "Globemaster," world's largst land plane, prepares to take to the air at Long Beach airport, Calif., for test flight. Carrying 108 passengers, it has a cruising range of 7,800 miles.

WD 5 acres of land in Sedalia

and other consideration.

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railroad. \$1800.00.

other consideration.

property on north side of 4th

street between Missouri and Har-

rison avenue. \$1.00 and other

Mary C. Batson to J. P. and Mary Kleiss, WD property on east

side of Lafayette avenue. Between

5th and 6th streets. \$1.00 and

Lora Williams to H. Manual and Ethel L. McFatrich, WD pro-

perty on west side of Missouri

avenue between 18th street and

Ernest V. Anderson and wife

to Harry A. and Hannah M. Sow-

ers, WD property on south side of

Saline street between New York

and Emmett avenue. \$1.00 and

Sallie Collins to Miles and

Helen Evans, WD property on

north side of 11th street between

Engineer and Wagner avenue.

Henry Hontz and wife to W. H.

and Hallie Mae Cramer, WD 221/2

acres of land, more or less, in

\$1.00 and other consideration.

Globemaster's Size



Interior of Douglas Globemaster's huge cabin accomodates two Army jeeps side by side.

Real Estate

Shirley W. Wagner, QCD property sideration. and other consideration.

Luther Clyde and Evia Robinson, other consideration. WD property in town of La Monte Mo. \$1.00 and othe rconsidera-Robert and Beulah A. Sterling,

Harold V. Owen and wife to Township. \$1.00 and other con-James Lewis and Bessie Pearl sideration. Morgan, WD property at nortnwest corner of 14th and Engineer

from loss of

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problem? See Charley Rose. LIFE TIME PLASTICS

other consideration.

avenue. \$1.00 and other consid- worry in Leonard's condition.

WD property in town of La Monte With only 20 games to play and

Annie L. Shepherd, WD property northeast cor. Harrison avenue senators today in the won and

Divorce Cases In Court

on a cross bill.

John A. Rush against Elsie R. Detroit almost lost two to the Rush, the plaintiff was awarded Yankees but rallied to pull the the care and custody of their mi- second out of the coals after trail-

streets. \$1.00 and other consid-against Laurel L. Reed, the de- and Hank Greenberg drove home fendant was awarded the divorce two with an infield hopper as West Side Improvement Co., to on a cross-bill. The defendant Nick Etten held the ball after the Raymond W. and Emma N. Chap- also waived any right to alimony New York infield had tried unin, WD property on west side of and her maiden name Laurel L. successfully for a double play. Carr avenue between 18th and Neil was restored.

at northwest corner of Missouri N. J. Knutz and wife to H. R. Joane Dennis against Robert Den-throw at second, that he was avenue and the railroad. \$1.00 and Bessie Mae Homans, WD 50 were alleged. The couple was second time this season. nd other consideration.

James O. Empson and wife to James of land, more or less, in married January 24, 1942 and separated on January 19, 1944.

The Tigers finally copped the parated on January 19, 1944.

Richard C. Marshall to Wilson for the plaintiff.

Wis., twin cities at the head of the ed to 15 walks and two hit bats-O. L. Johnson and wife to Great Lakes, have shipped by lake men by the futile Detroit throw-Emma Jens, WD property on west boats more than 55 million bush- ers made it a cakewalk for the side of Missouri avenue between 18th street and the railroad. \$1.00 els of wheat a year from 1933 to home club to the delight of 37,808 1944. Some of this wheat is hauled paying customers. 1000 miles by rail before it begins By the split New York remin- world champs with three blows, United States to Joseph H. and its water journey.

Nell A. Williams, QCD tract of and in Hughesville Township.

Short Change

and Louise Sanders, QCD pro- ninth among the planets in dis- Chicago broke even in a pair Giants 6-1, in the afternoon, an perty in town of Houstonia, Mo. tance from' the sun, the planet with the last-place Philadelphia easy seventh victory for Fordham blood iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's \$1.00 and other consideration. Pluto is so eccentric in its orbit club which took the first contest, Hank Borowy, the ex-Yankee. Alfred Hutz and wife to Lloyd that, in 1989, it will swerve in 6-5 on George Kell's ninth-inning Bill Nicholson's 12th homer with F and Bernice Payne, WD 100 nearer than Neptune, thus becom- single. Wally Moses' triple help- a man on backed up Borowy's acres of land, more or less, in ing the eighth most distant world ed Orval Grove even the score efficient effort. Smithton Township. \$1.00 and of the system. in the 2-1 finale.

Royal G. Ragar and wife to W. Just Looks Lazy

H. Mosley, WD property in town of Green Ridge, Mo. \$1.00 and more energetic than the honey ward a fourth National League Luis Olmo were chased by Tom bee. It goes to work earlier in pennant. Billy Southworth's gang Dunn during an argument about Donald Garnett Tuggle and wife the morning and stays on the job now trails by five games. Ed a called strike in the fourth to Lowell and Harriett Glaze, WD late in the evening. Wright of Boston turned back the frame.

Newhouser's Aching Back Keeps Him Out

Cards Lose Another Half Game To The Cubs In Title Race

By Jack Hand

Hal Newhouser's aching back and Dutch Leonard's lame shoulder further complicate the American League flag race today as the clubs go back to a normal single game gait after two dizzy days and nights of doubleheaders. Newhouser reported to the Tigers yesterday before their split with the Yankees, but Manager Steve O'Neill is not sure when he'll be able to start.

"It's all up to Hal," said Minooka Steve. "The doctors in Detroit said he's underweight and plenty of rest was needed. He'll go when he says he's ready. That could be today or next week."

Leonard came up with his salary wing trouble after retiring Elk Fork Township. \$1.00 and the St. Louis Brown in order in the first inning of their twi-night Orval R. Alderman and wife to twin bill at Washington. Marino James W. and Melba B. Reynolds, Pieretti finished off the job in WD property on south side of 2nd satisfactory fashion but Manager street between Stewart and Park Ossie Bluege has cause for future

Dutch hasn't gone the route in Ida M. Hughes and husband to any of his last five outings, losing Ernest and Mildred O .Jackson, three of four before last night. Mo. \$1.00 and other considera-tion.

five doubleheaders listed before Sept. 23, loss of Leonard for an Samuel C. Lyles and wife to extended period could well doom their pennant chances.

and 10th street. \$1.00 and other lost column for they're only a game and a half back of the Tigers. Washington took a hardfought pair from the St. Louis Browns, 2-0, behind Johnny Niggeling and 3-2 on the Leonard-Pieretti combine. In addition to an efficient relief job, little Mar-Two divorces were granted in ino contributed three hits to the circuit court this morning, one winning cause, scoring the big being awarded to the defendant run after singling to open the ninth.

ing 2-0 for six innings. Roy Cull-In the case of Straud J. Reed enbine's two-run homer tied it up Even Joe McCarthy got so excit-Hilda Ott et al to Frank L. and 20th streets. \$1.00 and other con- A divorce petition was filed in ed, arguing that Doc Cramer had circuit court this morning by interefered with Frank Crosetti's

> Fred F. Wesner is the attorney an ex-soldier, throwing a threehitter, after absorbing a 14-5 lacing in the opener. Four Yank homers, two by Catcher Aaron Robinson and one apiece by Bud Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Metheny and Charley Keller, add-

ed 51/2 lengths out of first. St.

dropped eight off the pace by for a twi-night double. C. L. House and wife to Davie Discovered in 1930, and now bowing to Boston, 9-3.

The St. Louis Cardinals lost an- but hard, in Pittsburgh, losing 17other half game to the Chicago 5, amidst a usual rhubarb with The lazy looking bumble bee is Cubs in their uphill struggle to-the umpires. Leo Durocher and

9-1, and Ken Burkhardt of the Louis is five games behind and Birds squared matters for his 16th Cleveland, virutally eliminated, vic6tory in the 7-3 second game

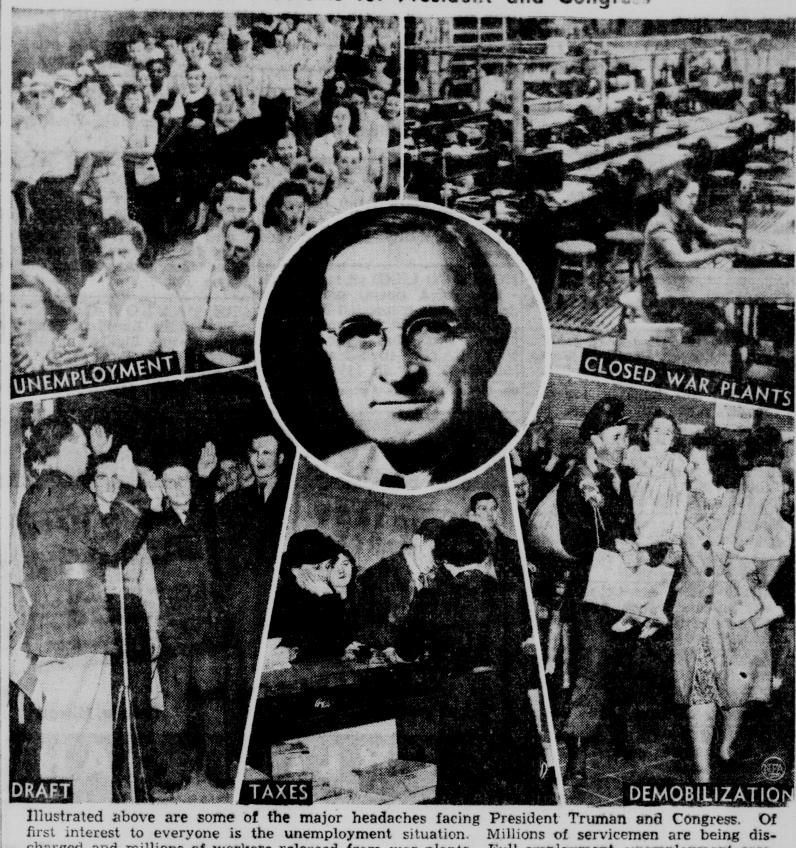
Brooklyn took it on the chin,

Few Buildings Survive Tokyo's Fires



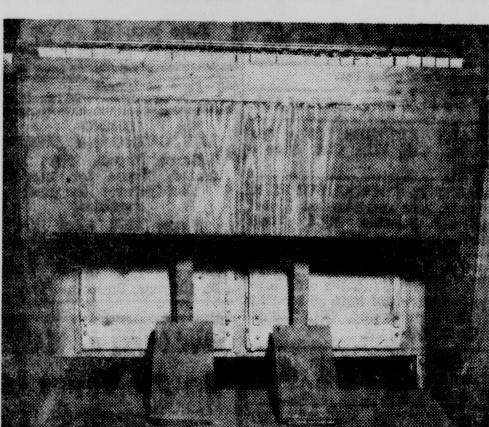
Only the more modern, fireproof-type buildings of Tokyo's bombed areas survived the resulting flames. Photo above, made from a low-flying Navy plane, shows only masonry walls left standing,

Postwar Problems for President and Congress

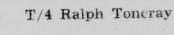


charged and millions of workers released from war plants. Full employment, unemployment compensation, job-making public works and similar measures contain dynamite for many a congressional fight. Another headache is how best to dispose of the millions of dollars worth of This GI Made Music Out of a Fighter Plane

trio—"We called it and tria—"We called it and tr industrial plants, built in wartime, by selling or leasing to producers. Many draftees now resent



Chicago flattened the New York



From the Troop Courier SAAF Camp Newspaper

When newly-arrived military personnel come into the Public Relations Office to fill out the familiar information forms ("What! another one?") they usually give as their hobbies 'swimming', 'baseball' 'photograph' etc. But last week T/4 Ralph Toncray of Lewistown, Illinois came up with an oddity in the way of hobbies which once lured a 'Yank' photographer to Amchitka, Alaska, to catch him on his job. T/4 Toncray likes the roll of

organ music; and when he learned that he was bound for the cold and lonely north country where not only organs but all entertainment was likely to be scarce, he took along a box of organ reeds from home. When he arrived at Amchitka, he promptly set to work to construct a field organ.

It took about six months to build the first and largest one. He had the reeds, but the rest of the material was collected simply by the famous Yank ingenuity for improvising. Like Air Corps GI's in isolated spots all over the world from South Pacific islands to icy waste country in the north, he went to the airplane salvage piles. Ex-P-40 and P-38 fuselages furnished the metal, the spring stee for the valve spring and the bellows spring. The framework was made from plywood, which was plentiful. The bellows came from old tents. When the instrument was fin-

ished, it was about the size of a chaplain's field organ, encompassing 4 and 2/3 octaves. It was a welcome addition to the Amehitka

the tedious hours in their Jamesway huts playing and singing the 25 months they were there. Because of the dampness, Toncray

Yank at Home

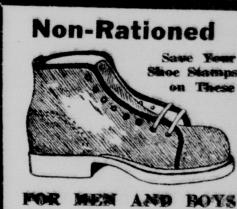
in use.

At home Ralph owns a large organ like a piano, with which he

and by the stove when it was not

has installed an electric amplifier and a loud speaker to bring out the tone. So if you should ever stop by Lewistown and hear 'Deep Purple,' or some other melody suggestive of 'Moon River' reveries, rolling out on to the streets, it will be Ralph's own device for having music wherever he goes. Assigned to Squadron B-1. Ralph works in Radar Maintenance on this base.

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By The Associated Press

(Eastern War Time)

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that all persons interested in the estate hands in hers. "I sound like the you really, if you can just see it." of said deceased be notified that appli- jealous, childless aunt, but I've a cation as aforesaid has been made, and better chance for the long view ing to complain. It's just . . ." or before Tuesday. October 9th 1945, and there as if you were ready stand there are standard to the standard whole, or so much of the real estate of love Brock; I know he needs you." you learn to use it as your own. the payment of said debts; and it is goodby. "Talk to Brock, Thayer; things you used to do."

J. E. SMITH. bate court, Pettis County. Missouri.

dministration on the estate of John County, Missouri. Wiegand, deceased, were granted to the All persons having claims against said allowance to the Administrator within County, Missouri.

be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall be forever barred. This 31st day of August 1945.

MRS. BERTHA WILLIAMS. Administratrix. me this 31st day of

J. E. SMITH. Judge of Probate Court.

Administrator's Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters of

be not exhibited within one year from souri, from the south building line of the date of this publication, they shall Sixteenth Street, south, to the north curb

A. D. Winfrey. Administrator. Attested by me this 4th day of Sep-

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Executor's Notice

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"IT seems to me," Hildred said,

make is in skirting the subject bered. W. H. Cloney, executor of the estate of Brock's injury or refusing to Which helped give her the cour- ately, "don't turn away from facmust be lived face to face with had counselled. he real estate of said decased, described the fact that he'll never have . All during dinner Brock was the real you. Brock, can't you.

"If I could make him see that."

"Enjoying! Aunt Hildreth, she's heart-broken." Hildreth shook her head. "This injury brings Brock back to a state of dependence upon her. Thayer,

like this.' "Oh, Aunt Hildreth, she loves

stated Hildreth dryly. She rose her mind which must be said. the attitude of someone poised as Thayer did and took the girl's "Brock, all the worst is behind

undersigned on the 10th day of August, Pettis County, Missouri. Notice is hereby given, that Letters of 1945, by the Probate Court of Pettis All persons having claims against said

> months after the date of said letters or benefit of such the date of said letters of this publication, they shall be forever

Executor. Attested by me this 10th day of

August, 1943. (Seal)

night.. Mrs. Field told police that undersigned on the 4th day of September 1945 and approved by the Mayor of said will be received by said city, same to be

such estate, and if such claims the construction on both sides of Scidalia, Miss tion on the out or property side thereof extending six inches above the surface of said gutter, the surface of said gutter to be twenty-four inches wide and said gutter to be located on a grade to con form to the established grade of said part of said street and to be constructed of said street, so that the roadway of said part of said street after said gutter is completed will be thirty-six feet wide. and as specifically provided for in said Notice is hereby given, that Letters Ordinance No. 3593 and the plans and Testamentary on the Estate of Margaret specifications prepared by the City Engineer and now on file with the City clerk and subject to inspection. Suc

No. 3593. Each of such bids shall be companied by a certified check in th sum of Fifty Dollars as a guarantee the the bidder, if awarded the contract, wi enter into a contract for the work and No. 3593 and the plans and specificabe received by the contractor in ful

payment for the work and improve-Done at Sedalia, Missouri this 5th day of September, 1945, pursuant to the provisions of said statutes and said Ordin-

City Clerk.

Administrator's Notice J. Wheeler deceased were granted to

the undersigned on the 10th day of August 1945, by the Probate Court of

how much it mattered. "Who's the pep talk for, Thayer, you or me?" He should have bitten out his tongue before he said that, but

So-Aunt Hildreth had managed. T seems to me," Hildred said, her voice crisp but her eyes could not keep a twinkle from her "Did you think I need to breath." Number 9299
the matter of the Estate of Margaret kind, "that the mistake you all er meal than any she rememown. Somehow dinner was a gay- Brock?"

mention it at all. Brock's future age to talk to Brock as Hildreth ing things. Not with me. What

has happened doesn't change you, another natural leg, and pretending the situation doesn't exist ing the situation doesn't exist at her of his pride in Thayer. Thayer?" won't clear it up. I've talked to Donating at the Blood Bank with-Dr. Lacey-he's worth six of Hen- out a word! It wasn't quite clear to put into words things she had ry Pelham no matter what Co- in Brock's mind but something in been too shy to bring into the rinne thinks!—and I asked about and he had given their blood in the knowledge that both Thayer open. "Why-why . . . cases like Brock's. He said all a common cause brought them fist struck the chair arm. "Oh, men go through a bad time at closer. Suddenly he was impa- hell, what's the use!" first, but when he gets his artifi- tient for his mother to be gone, cial leg the time will come when closed behind her, it was his sughe'll forget for hours and then gestion that he and Thayer go out throat. It hurt as if he might cry for days that it is not his own. on the terrace. For the first time but there were no tears. Never since his homecoming she seemed had he seen her more beautiful neither distant nor unattainable; than standing there in the half "Try, Thayer. It's Corinne who's for the first time in his awareness light. Momentarily, despite evyour real problem. She's enjoy- of his wife he forgot the crutches erything, he forgot, completely beside his chair.

And then Thayer opened the subject hitherto unmentioned. A chance sentence precipitated it. He said, "Today has gone so slowly." He intended to add, "because if she has her way she'll keep him missed you."

But he had paused, and her voice broke in, grave, intent, as if "She loves her domination," she spoke of something heavy on of her young body, giving to her

to see you happy; I believe you ficial leg it will be no time until to run. I'm harmless."

good idea if Corinne went out to- willingly his gaze fell to the hurting people." Before he could night. Seems as though you young pinned-up trouser leg and aware- answer she turned swiftly and Judge and Ex-Officio Clerk of Pro- people need an evening to your- ness came sickeningly of the went through the screen door into selves." She winked deliberately stump it covered. Then bitter- the house. as Thayer went down the steps. ness began to churn in him, be-

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"Brock . . ." It was a whisper.

forgot. He moved to rise, and

found himself imprisoned in his

chair. Stunned he sat there look-

ing up at her. As if his mind

were past believing, he tried

again, then sat straining forward,

fingers white-knuckled in their

grip upon the chair arms. The

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for flight. A trick of the wind, Notice is hereby given, that Letters yet his reaction as he sensed his Testamentary on the Estate of Elizabeth Administration on the Estate of Elizabeth "Sure, I know. I wasn't mean- helplessness wrenched the words Rissier deceased, were granted to the R. Andrew, deceased, were granted to the

County, Missouri. For a moment she just stared Estate are required to exhibit them for Estate are required to exhibit them for All persons having claims against said All persons having claims against said said deceased as will be sufficient for She walked to the door to say You'll be able to do most of the at him; he felt rather than saw allowance to the Executrix within six allowance to the Administratrix within further ordered that this notice be pub- don't let him shut himself behind "Sure." But I haven't got it eyes. "No," she said in a low they may be precluded from any benefit or they may be precluded from any the anger gathering in her dark months after the date of said letters or six months after the date of said letters lished in some newspaper in Pettis that wall." She fixed a thought- yet, is that it? Was she trying tense voice, "you're not harmless; of such estate; and if such claims be not benefit of such estate, and if such claims County, this State for four weeks prior ful gaze on Thayer. "Might be a to hold him away from her? Un- you've an amazing capacity for this publication, they shall be forever. of this publication, they shall be forever the date of this publication, they shall barred.

> ENID P. JOHNSON. Executrix.

> > 410 So. Ohio St.

be forever barred. This 28th day of August 1945. ESTHER R. RHOADS. Administratrix. Attested by me this 13th day of Attested by me this 28th day of August, 1945.

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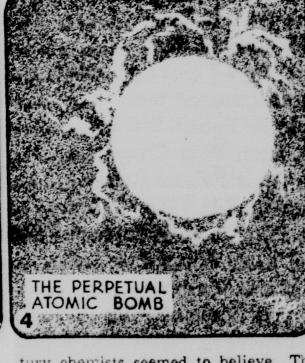
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for the program for the new club year. Mrs. E. C. Vogelbaugh gave an interesting talk on chrysanther

visiting relatives in Kansas City. A dessert course was served at present at the dinner were Mr. Ward were the assistant hostesses. and Mrs. Ben Morris, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Peace, Misses Anna Harper and Jean Momberg.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Harper of afternoon with an informal tea Kansas City were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Joe Monsees of Guests were members of the

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hunter of friends. Green Ridge announce the mar-ly throughout the home. The lace-Lee, to Pfc. Harold A. Brown, son centerpiece, a mirror-based bouof Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brown of Windsor. The wedding took place August 10, 1945, at Columbia, S. either end before which stood tall

The bridegroom is stationed at member of the club and sister of the host, Mrs. Robert Ardinger At Mapelwood reside temporarily in Columbia. and Mrs. John Anderson poured. Alaska for about 18 months.

held its September meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Stewart and Mrs. Sid Lusk presided over the Miss Doroth, Bason of Sadelia a mark success.

Grange Day held at Maplewood over the Stevens and Mrs. E. C. does through cast iron and the Stevens and Mrs. C. L. Momberg. bearing surfaces are not so apt to Mrs. Sid Lusk presided over the Miss Dorothy Bacon of Sedalia, a mark success. business session at which time of- Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Claycomb



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for the coming year with the exception of Mrs. Boyd Calvird who was elected vice president re-placing Mrs. J. B. Myers who asked to be relieved of the office. Roll call was answered by hints

an interesting talk on chrysanthemums and Mrs. Wilfred Acker, activity chairman, awarded prizes to the members having the highest points on the bouquets and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Momberg house plants brought for display and daughters, Phyllis and Sandra during the year. Mrs. F. E. Hel-Kay, and Mrs. Lottie Starke of Smithton, spent the week-end visiting relatives in W.

While there they attended a birth- 2 o'clock to 20 members and one day dinner in honor of Mrs. Clem- guest, Mrs. Myrtle Farley. Mrs. mie Mawhorter. Other guests L. L. Ream and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. and Mrs. Virgil Ellis and son, Barry, entertained Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Monsees of Longwood Homemakers club, their husbands, families and

C. with Judge W. H. Thompson officiating.

The bridge with the continuous of the con The bridegroom is stationed at member of the club and sister of

Week-end guests at the Ellis home were Mrs. John Ellis, moth- Great Success The Green Ridge Garden club Ellis, both of Marshall. Other guests besides members of the ficers were elected for the coming and son, Bill, of Hughesville, Rob-All the officers were retained Peggy Stockton of Kansas City. ert Jenkins of Nelson and Miss ings and electricity continued

H. H. Mobley as judge. She was The Sedalia Stephens club will assisted by Miss Charlene Lind-seet Saturday, September 8, at sey, Miss Dorothy Bacon and a Momberg will also make a cake —Advertisement. meet Saturday, September 8, at the home of Mrs. Sid Condict, 412 sey, Miss Dorothy Bacon and a for the state Grange contest.

The highlight of the aftern West Seventh street, for a 1:30 soon will attend the district 4-H o'clock dessert luncheon.

All former students of the col- The young people of the group lege are invited.

ball contest. Mr. and Mrs. Arch Vogler en- At noon a basket dinner was tertained at dinner at their home served on long tables in the basenorth of Knob Noster Sunday in ment of the hall. honor of their son, Kenneth, who left Tuesday for the Army.

The afternoon program, in charge of Worthy Master E. C. Those present were: Mr. and Stevens opened with community

Mrs. W. E. Vogler of Warrens- singing with Mrs. James Atkinson burg; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence as accompanist. Interesting and Coffman, daughter, Thelma and explanatory talks concerning the son, Billy Gene of Independence; Mr. and Mrs. Will Coffman, Mrs. ley, the judge, and Miss Bacon Deliah Vogler, Mrs. Robert Wil- who later presented the following liams, son, Dale, Mr. and Mrs. awards: Robert Embree, daughter, Leota 4-H Division Fay and sons, Gerald, John Robert and Billy Joe, Mr. and Mrs.
Dempsey Jenkins and daughter, Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

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A chicken supper was given last and and Forrest Yankee. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McFatrich, in honor of Miss America Mr. McFatrich's birthday. Attending were, Mrs. Alma McFatrich, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoehns, Miss Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. DeHaven and children, Joan, Kenneth, Gordan, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Landes and daughters, Virginia and Sharon Kay, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gorrell and children, L. H., Jr., Donnie and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McFatrich and son, J. W.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stahlhut entertained at a dinner at their home in Knob Noster Sunday in honor of their son, Kenneth, who left Tuesday for the Army. Guests were: Miss Lucille Higgins and Charles Bell of Sedalia; N. S. Darrah and Buddy Drinkwater of Warrensburg, Chester Franklin of Kansas City, Misses Delores Atwell and Edna Faulconer, Mr.

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Palisades Park, N. J. She recent-

ly was chosen "Miss Atlanta"

was learned she was married.

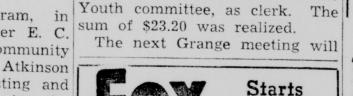
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only to be disqualified when i

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Saturday THE PLACE TO GO! Continuous Shows Sat. From 2 p. m. A GUY AS TOUGH

These girls, who will vie for the title of "Miss America, 1945," at Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 8,

stand on a fountain in the eastern seaboord city. Left to right are: Eileen Christy, Menomonie, Wisc., Miss Wisconsin; Dorothy F. Holohan, Salt Lake City, Utah, Miss Utah; Betty Ruth Ream,

Hughesville, Mo., Miss Missouri; Betty Anna Lackyear, Evansville, Ind., Miss Indiana; Georgina

Patterson, British Columbia, Miss British Columbia; Polly Ellis, Tarzana, Calif., Miss Cali-

fornia; Beverly Ann Long, Joliet, Ill., Miss Illinois; Jeanne Gordon, Des Moines, Ia., Miss Iowa;

son, Alice Rissler, Elaine Nelson;

white ribbon, Elaine Martin.

Betty Leiter.

Momberg.

Women's Contests

Mynatt; red ribbons to Doris Nel- Grange hall.

Cakes—champion, Mrs. Charles become hot.

Miss Franklin's dress will be

entered in the state Grange con-

The highlight of the afternoon's program was a "white elephant"

sale to raise funds to help send

delegates to the national Grange

which is to be held in Kansas

son acted as auctioneer and Miss

Anna Franklin, chairman of the

Thompson; blue ribbon, Cynthia be held September 14 at the

Cotton dress - champion, Miss to those constructed of cast iron, Anna Franklin; red ribbons, Mrs. because heat flows through alum-

Johnnie Witcher and Emily Ban- inum three times faster than it

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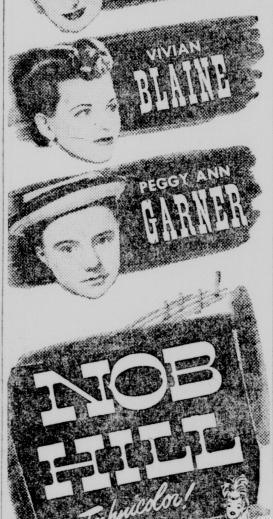
Jean and sons, Leland and Rich-

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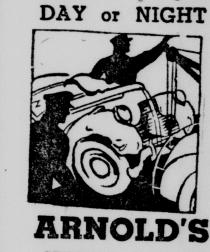
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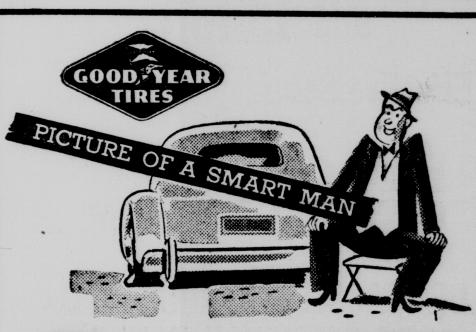
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Sedalia, Missouri, Friday, September 7, 1945

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MacArthur To Head McNutt Will 15,000 Troops Into Philippines Ruins of Tokyo

Lueck Home Is

Three-Week Old

Carriers Settled

"The strike of carriers was end-

Judges Attend

Wainwright To

Ray Runnion Chicago

Call To Grass Fire

American Flag Be Raised As A Signal For Swift Occupation

YOKOHAMA, Fri. Sept. a run to the home of Albert President Truman announced sary to our own welfare, includ-the choice at a news conference ing Okinawa, if it is necessary to will unfurl the American the contents. time) signalling a swift oc- electrical wiring. cupation of Japan.

Within a week there after Picket Lines U. S. soldiers will stand guard in the railway city of Sendai, 190 miles north of Withdrawn the capital, and a week later In St. Louis shu's west coast and northernmost shores.

Combat patrols yesterday began poking through the rubble that air onslaughts left of once-great Tokyo, which only a few weeks ago the Japanese were prepared to defend to the death with 20

They were from the vanguards of the St. Louis Star-Times and

The Allied supreme commander contract with members of a typo- American control. will raise over his new quarters graphical union. in Tokyo the American flag that that flew over Washington's cap- for the AFL Paper Carriers' Children Calm itol that doy of Pearl Harbor union, said the carriers' picket Axis capitals that set the world plants. aflame with the fires of war.

All over Japan's now-exploded ed by agreement of the publish-"co-prosperity sphere' 'her arro- ers to purchase routes of union gant armies were surrendering carriers," Blagden said. "The puband by mid-October, MacArthur lishers now are in a position to estimated, 7,000,000 Japanese sol-bargain with the carriers as emdiers will be disarmed.

At least 3,000,000 of these were working conditions." in the home islands, now marked Typographers Negotiating for occupation by 300,000 to 400,-

ary airborne detachments were the St. Louis Typographical calmly."

Tokyo newspapers reported that tober, 1944. Their contract ex-Japanese troops garrisoning the graphers were making. country were pictured as eagerlyawaiting the arrival of the Ameri-

More Surrenders

An estimated 139,000 Japanese Road Meeting in New Guinea, New Ireland, the Solomons and other nearby islands British and Dutch Borneo.

trial.

Free 8,000 Prisoners It was estimated by U. S. Eighth Highway 50 and 40 by a farm-to-

army headquarters here that 8,- market road. 000 of the 32,500 war prisoners held in Japan now had been lib-

A party of American experts Lead 'Frisco Parade arrived here to make a study of the devastation wrought in Hiro- SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6—(AP) Fewer Tires shima by the atomic bomb—that | -Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, obliterating force which helped hero of Corregidor, will personally For September the Japanese decide quickly they lead San Francisco's victory parhad enough of war.

man said he did not know whether the British and Chinese would great parade and then take his below accounts Interval and Rationing the Board, through Clerk James to be submitted and those of Mr. The state organical fice. Mrs. Kidd will join him in ministration teamwork can usher to be submitted and those of Mr. The state organical fice. Mrs. Kidd will join him in ministration teamwork can usher to be submitted and those of Mr. The state organical fice. Mrs. Kidd will join him in ministration teamwork can usher to be submitted and those of Mr. The state organical fice. Mrs. Kidd will join him in ministration teamwork can usher to be submitted and those of Mr. The state organical fice. Mrs. Kidd will join him in ministration teamwork can usher to be submitted and those of Mr. The state organical fice. Mrs. Kidd will join him in ministration teamwork can usher to be submitted and those of Mr. The state organical fice. Mrs. Kidd will join him in ministration teamwork can usher to be submitted and those of Mr. The state organical fice. Mrs. Kidd will join him in ministration teamwork can usher to be submitted and those of Mr. The state organical fice. Mrs. Kidd will join him in ministration teamwork can usher to be submitted and those of Mr. The state organical fice. Mrs. Kidd will join him in ministration teamwork can usher to be submitted and those of Mr. The state organical fice. Mrs. Kidd will join him in ministration teamwork can usher to be submitted and those of Mrs. The state organical fice. Mrs. Kidd will join him in ministration teamwork can usher to be submitted and those of Mrs. help occupy Japan, and he was place on the reviewing stand. unaware whether the Russians even had asked to participate.

Domei said the first troops Sun Reporter Killed would enter Tokyo at 6 a. m., Saturday (5 p. m. Friday, eastern Runnion, 47, reporter for the It was explained the Septem- Crawford's resignation was ef- county and each year one appoint- Route 3, Sedalia and Mrs. R. H. war time), and would consist of Chicago Sun died today of in- ber quota has been divided into fective yesterday and Evans' be- ment is made.

mounted cavalrymen would en- his home station in suburban August, and there are still a large after the 15th. ter at a number of points from Evanston. Runnion, a native of number of August applicants. The their positions which now half en- Arcadia. Kan., entered news- board will have to act on these Bicycle Was Stolen circled Tokyo.

40 of Tokyo's 200 square miles, which he later became managing According to information, a ported stolen from in front of Germans in the United States where Japanese police will be sta-editor. tioned to keep an eye on the populace.

As new units arrive, the first The fire department made a occupation troops will move far- run to Ninth street and Arling- Senator Blain Better,

The 11th airborne, first to set day where a grass fire was exfoot in Japan, will move by rail, tinguished.

ship, truck and afoot to Sendai, on Honshu's east coast. A week later the 27th division

Go The The

Appointed High Commissioner By President

By D. HAROLD OLIVER Damaged By Fire WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—(AP)— the fic. At 11:49 o'clock Thursday to go back to the Philippines as obtain by negotiation and othermorning the fire companies made American high commissioner.

—(A)—Gen. MacArthur at nue. The fire caused \$750 dollars today. He said McNutt, now War the defense of the country. the head of 15,000 troops damage to the house and \$500 to Manpower Commissioner and head of the federal security flag over the ruins of Tokyo The fire is believed to have agency, will help the islands get tomorrow (Friday, U. S. been caused by a "short" in the back on their feet so they can have their independence as quick- Tax Levy Cut

Under existing law, the Philippines must be freed politically by July 4, 1946. Both the late President Roosevelt and President Truman have promised earlier freedom once the Japanese invaders is liquidated and economic recovery under way.

The President, when asked whether the job will embrace clined today to wipe out the state Star Medal islands conquered from the Jap- tax on real estate but after a Strike of Newspaper anese, said the Philippines is the round of argument agreed to aconly place he has a right to send cept a 40 per cent cut in the levy. a representative now. The future of the islands taken from the revision committee on taxation, ST. LOUIS, Sept. 6.—(A) — Japanese will have to be decided would cut the state real property Ralph Blagden, managing editor at the peace table.

The chief executive said the of the proud First cavalry division, veterans of the southwest Pacific, first to enter Manila, and now first to enter Manila to be granted the honor of being the first into Tokyo—MacArthur's goal.

The first int ther pending negotiation of a new dependence after 47 years under offered an amendment cutting the

itol that day of Pearl Harbor lines have been withdrawn from ty questioned whether the legistre lature should eliminate the tax "Fo

Left It Orderly On Instruction Of Truant Officer

ployes for wages, hours and how quickly they could act and is received from it. Approximately 200 carriers, be calm during the height of ex- "This tax is obsolete," he at a moment notice. During this off the Marianas, McCain took were made to bow to Jap privates deeper tax cuts than the Presi-000 American troops as swift as adult supervisors of newspaper citement, Thursday afternoon, thundered, "and it should be period of continuous combat, his over. convoys of sea and air can get distribution routes, set up picket when they left a burning school wiped out entirely." Less than contribution to the efficiency of the contribution to t them ashore. The Fifth air force lines Aug. 16 protesting refusal of bus without anyone getting \$3,000,000 is now collected from the organization was particularly imperial navy's carrier forces in nothing . . . all we did day and to a maximum of at least \$25.00 and units of the strategic air the Publishers' Association to rec- trampled, or injured. The children the tax in each biennium, he de- outstanding. On one occasion a great naval battle between the night was to write recipes. We to a maximum of at least \$25 a forces also will be based in Ja- ognize their union for collective enroute to their homes from clared, and of that amount nearly while on forward reconnaissance, Philippines and Formosa last dreamed of food. We knew nothbargaining purposes. Pressmen Washington school, obeyed Cecil \$1,000,000 must be expended to ke was sent back to halt his bat- October, drove the Japanese air ing of what was going on . . A big convoy of American affiliated with the same union Glenn's orders perfectly when he collect the tax—a mere "nuisance tery as it approached and put in force from the Philippines, then nothing." troops was ready to land in would not cross the picket lines. | told them "be calm, and leave the tax," he termed it. southern Korea, where prelimin- William Gibbons, president of bus by the front door quietly and Question Authority

preparing the way on the coast Union, said typographers have Mr. Glenn, school truant of- P. Eoyd (D) of Monroe county with a minimum loss of time and Given a short rest, McCain re- Cheng Chai Tung in Manchuria. document to congress in 1901.

The propagation of the turned to the Pacific last spring It ween't so had Then we were took the occasi 25 miles west of Seoul (Keijo), been negotiating with publishers ficer, who has charge of the bus called for caution in abolishing confusion got the beauty summer transformed to a comp in Mulden to praise the legislators' contriof the three newspapers since Oc- when it takes the children to and the tax. He said he questioned road and under cover. the long-subdued Koreans were in pired last December. He declined near the front of the bus, when would permit the legislature to duty are in accordance with the From last spired. revolt, and the estimated 360,000 to say what demands the typo- Elmer Wade, 334 North Hill ave- eliminate the tax altogether.

motor has stopped." Smoke From Rear Glenn looked back and noticed property. Members of the Pettis County smoke from the rear where the Exemption, as used in the consurrendered yesterday to the Aus- Court, Presiding Judge J. V. Kes- motor is located. He then gave stitution, doesn't mean that at tralians and arrangements were terson and Associate Judges J. L. the order to Wade to open the all, countered Hamlin. It was used being made for an early capitula- McCurdy and Edw. Callis, attend- front door, and told the children to assure that no other groups, tion in the Celebes, Timor and ed a meeting Wednesday at Mc- at the back to crowd to the front not specifically mentioned in the Alister Springs, for the purpose and at the same time ordered constitution as charitable or gov-

in China. American planes were The meeting was with road com- ing" on the lawn a short distance ferrying 80,000 Chinese troops to missioners from Saline county. from the bus as the children stood the east coast, Shanghai and It was indicated the road, farm- by to watch the firemen go into to-market project, would go di- action in extinguishing the flam-In Manila, the head of Mac-rect north from Houstonia, by es. Another bus from the Sedalia Arthur's war crimes branch an- McAlister Springs to the county Bus Co., was dispatched to the 000. Now, it has grown to about nounced that several thousand line, and Saline county will take scene and Mr. Glenn loaded up Japanese had been named in 1,- the road from there on to high- and started on the way with the 000 atrocity cases now ready for way 40 thence north through Sa- happy group of "kids" who had

The proposed road would link they got home. to have started from a short in income would be sharply decreasthe wiring around the motor.

A general headquarters spokes- Mayor Roger Lapham said today. County War Price and Rationing CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—(P)—Ray week.

service units and general head- juries suffered Monday when he fourths, one-fourth being issued comes effective Sept. 15. fell beneath a Chicago and North each week. Those issued this The governor indicated he Headquarters said the dis- Western train while alighting at week were applicants who filed in would not fill the vacancies until

been made.

ton avenue at 4:45 p. m. Thurs- Though Still Serious

(Please Turn To Page 2 Col, 2) raine D. Voight, both of Sedalia. condition is serious.

Intend To Get Bases Needed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(AP)— President Truman reiterated, in response to questions today, that response to his back and head Dies Thursday the United States intends to ob- when he fell from a ladder about tain by negotiation all necessary 4:40 o'clock Thursday afternoon Pacific and other bases vital to its while painting window frames at

had not seen a navy proposal for the retention of various bases in the Atlantic as well as the Paci-Paul V. McNutt has been selected However, he said, we expect to J. W. Boger, who closed a lacerawise whatever bases are neces-

> fallen to the ground and after consultation with Dr. J. W. Maunders at the police station Ewing's ambulance was called and Randall was removed from four months' activities directing there to the hospital.

to his home where he will be

Award Bronze JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 6-

Citation Given Posthumously To T-5 G. L. Ethridge

tax levy from five to three cents Mr. and Mrs. George L. Eth-Immediately after committee levy to zero and thus abolishing the President.

Bronze Star medal by direction of the bureau the tax.

Bronze Star medal by direction of the bureau of aeronautics, then later deputy medicine and food. "The air was derly disposal of surplus war

The Citation

to evaluate real property.

nue, started pulling toward the The constitution, he said, speciasked Wade, who replied. "My "exemptions" other than those

The greatest airborne movement of discussing a proposed road those in the front to hurry out. ernmental, could by law get their in Asiatic history was underway from Houstonia to Highway 40. There was plenty of "chatter- property exempted from taxation. He said the state is not and union. should not be a profit-making

> "Since we (the legislature) came here last January the state's On SS Board \$29,000,000," he declared.

Bartram aid his tax commitplenty to tell their parents when so as to help all citizens proportee was truing to lower all taxes Considerable damage resulted Leader Randall Kitt (R) of Livto the bus from the fire, water ingston asked the house to reand smoke. The fire is believed member that war-swollen state ed in the near future. The state must be ready to use the present large surplus in easing back to normal, he said.

E. T. Crawford ade up Market Street on Sunday, It was announced by the Pettis Quits Parole Board

month of September is consider- today Earl T. Crawford of Se- Wisdom and Mr. Heffernan were to the National Socialist princiably less than that of August. Ap-dalia and Nelson B. Evans of Car-sent. proval of tire applications for thage had submitted their resig- Mr. Heffernan's appointment is certificates are being made each nations as members of the state for four years. There are four Bothwell Hospital Notes board of probation and parole. members on the Board from this

promise of an increase of the Oc- Yunker and Lierman Drug store sector of Berlin today and transtober and November quotas nave about 3:00 p. m. Thursday. The ported them to Grunewald forest bicycle is painted blue with a to cut wood cream triming.

Prowler At Field Home

at the Bothwell hospital under- East Third street Wednesday British authorities said yester- camp. into the house at about 11:00 p. m. | ter.

Injured In Fall From A Ladder

Lawrence Randall, 1001 South the First Methodist church, Four-He told his news conference he th street and Osage avenue.

X-rays taken at Bothwell hospital revealed a farcture of the transverse process of the fifth

Police were called to the back bers of his staff flew here yester-

That started the vehement ora-

Speaker Pro Tem Murray Gen. Edward F. Witsell, acting hitting fighter, decided at 50 that Thompson (R) of Webster countress the adjutant general, is as followers and Starvation, where he stayed until to billions. lature should eliminate the tax "For meritorious service in con- Teamed With Halsey

highest military traditions."

enth Service Command, Omaha, aged 2,000,000 tons of Japanese Some were killed. actually stipulated in the docuNebr. and the medal was presentshipping, including nearly 100
Americans Bombed Camp ment—such as on state or church ed to Mr. and Mrs. Ethridge by an warships ranging from battleofficer Thursday afternoon.

Before induction in the army he kill Japs and kill more Japs." was a carpenter and was a mem- Only two days ago, in an inber of local 1792 of the Carpenters terview at Honolulu enroute birthday—the Russians busted in.

Ed Heffernan

State Social Security Board of the surrender document, and of the appointment of Ed Heffernan as other Japanese who were aboard J. K. 'Pat' Kidd a Pettis County member of the the Missouri for the signing. tionately, while House Floor board to succeed C A Wisdom, Green Ridge.

Wisdom in a letter to the state

which made him ineligible for the enemy "dangerous to the public conclusion of which he will be Truman declared that prompt and appointment. The state organi- peace and safety of the United placed in charge of a branch of- vigorous congressional and ad-

Germans Placed **Procuring Wood**

They will occupy at the outset of Tokyo's 200 square miles

DERLIN, Sept. 6—(AP)—Amerian before reaching those applications made so far this month.

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Vice Admiral J. S. McCain

Commander Of Task Force 38 Had Heart Attack

McCain, 61, commander of th tion over Randall's left eye. The famous navy task force No. 38 tion over Randall's left eye. The third finger on his right hand also died of a heart attack at his home in nearby Coronado tonight. Admiral McCain and five mem-

of the church where Randall had day after taking part in surrender ceremonies in Tokyo Bay. Earlier today a navy physician

reported the admiral was worn out from the strain of the past his task force, and that he was He later was dismissed to go suffering from a slight cold. McCain's wife and the physi-sadistic abuse of American pris- In a 16,000-word message

when he died. planning to go to Washington told by Maj. Gen. Albert N. Jones, declared that if the govern-Saturday to accept a position in on his arrival home.

In First World War

spent one year at the University the bitterness from his feelings. of Mississippi, before entering the When he was through he said: United States naval academy, "I don't like Nips. I don't like til all fear of inflation is dispellfrom which he graduated in 1906, them at all." ridge, 1001 East Thirteenth street, was on duty aboard the old cruis- Bataan April 11, 1942, he and his higher social security benefits,

chief of naval operations for air. dead." The citation, as quoted by Maj. The 61-year old McCain, a hard

a year later had earned them.

since the state is required to pay nection with military operations McCain, who teamed with Ad- Beat Wainwright half the bill of hiring assessors against the enemy during the per-miral Halsey as commander of "It was the camp for high President's supporters to some iod from 5 July 1944 to 12 March the Third fleet's carrier task force ranking officers. It was the camp But Minority Leader Roy Ham- 1945 in France, Belgium and Ger- 38, went from a desk job directly where the Nips slapped and beat the same old new deal dressed up lin (D) of Marion county assailed many, Technician Ethridge, as into hot flattop action After a skinny Wainwright and Percival in new clothing." the idea of continuing a tax that radio operator and driver for few weeks with the brilliant Adm. (British general.) We worked Want Deeper Cuts now produces only a minute part Headquarters Battery, performed Marc A. Mitscher as an observer and starved. We were stripped in Forty school children between of the state's income and, he said, his dual duties with distinction. of carrier task force 58's so suc- parade. We were slapped in pub- program seemed headed for easy the ages of 6 and 13, displayed costs almost as much to collect as "He maintained his vehicle in cessful tactics (405 Japanese plan-lic. We were forced to pray three sledding, others were already in constant readiness for movement es destroyed on June 20, 1943) times a day to the emperor. We trouble. There were demands for

ships down.

in Tokyo Bay, McCain said:

"Japan's war lords are not half

The Pettis County Court re-eyes," the peppery admiral said cently received word from the of the Japanese who signed the Transferring

The court sometime ago recom- Orders Fritz Kuhn mended the reappointment of Mr. Sent To Germany

Miss Betty Jean Stephens

Ahrens, Warsaw, dismissed.

of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wade, 416 North Summit avenue, admitted for surgery.

admitted for medical treatment. 71 north of Joplin last night.

Houston Survivor

While American soldiers oper- Navy announced today the names route home from a carnival in pally "at removing barriers to ated power saws, the Germans of additional U. S. Cruiser Hous- Joplin. Senator W. W. Blain 511 Dal- A prowler was reported at the had been warned many times to here from Rangoon after their critical condition in the Joplin omy." Whi-Mo court, who is a patient home of Mrs. F. R. Field, 405 get busy, but they had not acted. liberation from a Japanese prison hospital.

went a blood transfusion Thurs- night.. Mrs. Field told police that day there would be no coal for They include. Robert J. Wilder, Johnnie Lester, Johnnie Les Joe A. Pummill, Jr and Lor- day and is slightly improved. His the prowler attempted to break domestic uses in Berlin this win- 1115 W. High St., Jefferson City, home on furlough. He and two year will exceed anticipated recompanions were uninjured.

President Truman Has 21-Points In A Prosperity Plan

Beating Of

Gen. Jones, Taken On Bataan, Is Back With Family

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.-(A)—A graphic, bitter story of perity" in American history. confined in bed for several weeks. cian were at the admiral's side oners by the Japanese, including which droning clerks read to the slapping and beating of Lt. the legislators, the President McCain had been reported Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, was

the veterans administration, di- Surrounded by his family, the peace courageously, it will recting affairs for naval veterans. general told his story quietly. The help usher in "the greatest The warm homecoming he had peacetime industrial activity McCain was born at Teoc in received just a few hours before we have ever seen." Carroll county, Mississippi. He seemed to have taken some of

have been informed by the war er San Diego, escorting convoys. troops took part in the "death vast power, highway, flood condepartment that their son, Tech-Later as Lt. Commander, he was march" to Camp O'Donnell where trol and reclamation projects; 3,nician Fifth Grade George L. transferred to the bureau of they were "turned over to the 000 new airports; a boom in hous-

of aeronautics, then later deputy stifling with the stench of the materials.

an assembly area. Using initiative swept into the China sea for a "We were transferred to Takeo. to deliver it himself. It was the and sound judgment he chose an series of heavy strikes along the We were forced to work in the bulkiest since President Theo-Veteran Representative James excellent camouflaged area and China coast despite foul weather. cane fields. Our next camp was dore Roosevelt sent a 20,000-word

from their homes, was standing whether the 1945 constitution "His great skill and devotion to raids which helped knock Japan "The treatment was a reversion bution to the war effort. He reto such sadism as we had never counted what they already have From last spring, until the Aug. known before. We were starved done to speed reconversion and 15 truce, McCain's task force de- out. The men were sick. They then he listed what he thought —curb. "What's wrong?" Glenn fically prohibits real estate tax to the commanding general, Sevese warplanes and sank or dam- to be treated. Some were beaten. gaps. stroyed or damaged 6.000 Japan- had worms and were too starved was yet to be done to fill in the

"Just before we got to the

The soldier was 23 years old at McCain came to be almost as camp the Americans bombed it the time of his death. He entered bitter against the Japanese as service in September 1942 and was his superior at sea, Halsey, went overseas in February 1944. whose strategy was "kill Japs, information. Nineteen prisoners President said, "to use all our efwere killed and scores wounded. "On August 17—my wife's forts and energies to build life home from the surrender signing The interpreter bowed and said, 'Gentlemen you are free.'

> "What they did was to put us licked yet." They are "going to in charge and we put the Nips take a lot more killing in the fu- in the guardhouse, but we tried which Mr. Truman sent to Capito treat them a little more de- tol Hill, promised a lifting of con-"I don't like the look in their cently than they treated us."

J. K. "Pat" Kidd, 1212 West Second street, now clerk for the Selective Service board in Pettis the President asserted, "for the county, is being transferred to an- proclamation of the cessation of organization. At that time two WASHINGTON, Sept 6-(P) other branch of Civil Service, the hostilities, much less the terminanames were submitted, one being Attorney General Tom C Clark Veterans' Administration, and has tion of the war. Needless to say, that of Roy Taylor of Longwood. today ordered Fritz Kuhn, one- been assigned to the regional of- such proclamations will be made The recommendation was re- time leader of the German-Amer- fice in Kansas City. He reports as soon as circumstances permit." turned, due to the fact Mr. Tay- ican Bund, sent back to Germany. to the Kansas City office Monday Tempering his warnings with lor was holding another position | Clark said Kuhn was an alien for a course of training, at the expressions of confidence, Mr. Miss Erna Ann McClure, who perity.

is now assistant clerk will be pro- "A vast backlog of orders may moted to clerk in charge, and have soon make possible the greatest an assistant to be sent here by peacetime industrial activity that the state office.

Killed on Way Melvin Wade, 8 year old son Home From Carnival

-Gene Compton, 15, was killed erations to come." James Hagston, Lincoln; Mild- and nine other boys injured-one red Garrigus, 316 East Saline, critically—when the truck in which they were riding struck the Mrs. Albert Gerken, Cole Camp, rear of a stalled truck on highway actment of a transition revenue

collected the fuel. Burgomasters ton survivors. They were flown | Carroll Donham, 16, is in a expansion of our peacetime econ-

The stalled truck was driven by

Until Inflation Fears Dispelled By TOM REEDY WASHINGTON, Sept. 6— (AP)—President Truman of-

fered to congress today a 21point program designed to smooth the way for the greatest era of "high pros-

Would Continue

War Time Control

ment meets the problems of

Among other things the President proposed:

During the first World War, he Captured on the west side of in the 40-cent minimum wage; He stepped up gradually The general saw his men die and representatives; stockpiling of been awarded posthumously the through the ranks, and on Sept. by hundreds for lack of water, strategic war materials and or-

There was no over-all estimate In August he was transferred of the cost of the program, alto Krenkow, Formosa, to Camp though it obviously would amount

> Reaction in congress ran all the way from hearty approval by the Republican comment that "it's

The message was so lengthy that Mr. Truman made no effort

-in time for the heavy summer transferred to a camp in Mukden. to praise the legislators' contri-

Morever, Mr. Truman said, he'll have an addition to the program soon. It will urge a national health plan with "adequate" medical care for all, expanded education and social security phases.

here at home and a better world for generations to come. "The job, the full job, can and

will be done." The 16,000-word message, trols, one by one, as fast as possible. But it cautioned that their overall abondonment would leave the chief executive powerless to prevent "bottlenecks, shortages of material and inflation."

War Not Terminated

"The time has not yet arrived,

we have even seen," the President said, adding at another point:

"In this hour of victory over our enemies abroad, let us resolve now to use all our efforts and energies to build a better life here CARTHAGE, Mo., Sept. 6—(P) at home and better world for gen-

Some Tax Reductions Recommending immediate en-

bill to provide "limited tax re-They were in a group of thir-ductions" for the calendar year teen Carl Junction (Mo.) high 1946, Mr. Truman stressed that CALCUTTA, Sept. 6—(A)—The school boys aged 15 to 17, en- the reductions should aim princispeedy reconversion and to the

He emphasized that the \$66, 000,000,000 the government ex-7Please

In a double ring ceremony per- lowing service in Europe. formed at 9 o'clock Thursday Mrs. Conn is a graduate of morning at Sacred Heart church, Clarksburg high school and for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William at the Laclede Gas and Light com-A. Howell, 237-A South Quincy pany in St. Louis. avenue, became the bride of Staff Staff Sergeant Conn, who en-Sergeant John VandeKamp, U. S. tered service in December, 1942, heim, Holland.

said the nuptial mass.

tulle extended into a long train. for reassignment. Her fingertip length veil of tulle, After the dinner the bridal designed with a pleated frill, was couple left for the Lake of the secured in place by orange blos- Oarks on their honeymoon. soms. She carried an arm bouquet of orchids and stephanotis.

a bonnet effect.

Technical Sergeant Ted Neuner home.

grin" as the bridal party entered of white roses. the church and walked down the Pfc. Hammond was attended by the service of his country for 30 Paxton, from the choir loft. At reared in Sedalia, receiving her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and the offertory Mrs. Paxton played education here. Shubert's "Ave Maria" and during Relatives and close friends at- Mr. Heimsoth's uncle and aunt,

Palms and huckleberry and baskets of white gladioli and tube- base assignment after serving in San Francisco, Calif., and served John Hurley and James Cooney who served as altar boys.

fast was given by Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Young, 907 following islands: Samoa, New leased from the Convalescent hos- inspiration and example to all of piece of white gladioli and tuberoses and festoons of smilax and ning went to Mrs. A. Goldsmith, on his tour of duty. with white blouse, grey sailor Louis Powell. trimmed in fuchsia and other ac- Refreshments were served the

corsage of orchids.

companied by his father, to study Young, Miss Wanda Garrison. conversational English. He subse- Those who sent gifts, and were space does not permit us to print gaged in export trade prior to the A. Hodges and Mrs. Grace Hall. war.

Enroute to his home, via England, when Holland fell to the Sedalia May Be German armies he returned to the United States and entered the U.S. On Airlines Army Air Forces November 3. 1942. Sergeant VandeKamp left The Des Moines Gulf Air- tiny, necessary garments out on on Dec. 14, 1944. Private Waddell

his parents and other members of B. Fletcher, of Sedalia his, family in Holland.

will report to Jefferson Barracks express air rights from Sioux City, for assignment. He is a partner Iowa to Des Moines, Chillicothe, with Mr. Howell in the Howell Sedalia, Little Rock, Hot Springs, company here and after complet- Shreveport and Houston. ing his service will return to Sedalia to resume his duties.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Powell of Clarksburg, Mo., announce the marriage of their daughter, Na- licothe has a new \$100,000 airport dine Fischer, to Staff Sergeant of the CAA, and if the stop is Russell R. Conn, Jr., son of Mr. made at Sedalia, as requested in and Mrs. Russell R. Conn, 820 the application improvements will West Third street, Sedalia.

The wedding took place at the home of the pastor of the First ates the Des Moines, Springfield Baptist church, Dr. Thomas W. and Southern Bus routes. Croxton, 511 West Broadway, at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. The

double ring ceremony was used. Mrs. Earl Hall McDonald, sister of the bride, of Clarksburg, was matron of honor, and Alton W.

sage of pink gladioli.

course dinner was served at the branch of the Kansas City public home of the bridegroom's parents, library.

Mr. and Mrs. Conn. A three-tier was illuminated by four tall tapers in crystal candle holders. Bou-

the parents of the bride and groom and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ray of Sedalia. Sgt. Richard Dean Conn. brother of the bridegroom, is expected to arrive home soon fol-

Miss Ruth Elizabeth Franklin, last two years has been working

Army Air Forces, son of Mr. and has been in the ETO for nine Mrs. Peter VandeKamp of Sassen- months and was through six foreign countries, serving in the U.S. The Rev. Andrew J. Brunswick Third army under the command of Gen. George S. Patton, Jr. Sgt. The bride's gown of satin and Conn, who recently returned home tulle was fashioned with a tight has been awarded three battle bodice of the satin, long sleeves stars and a unit citation. He has pointed over the hand and sweet- a 30-day furlough after which he heart neckline, and the skirt of will report at Fort Jackson, S. C.,

In a double ring ceremony Miss Mrs. Elliott McElroy, the matron Ruth Garrison, daughters of Mr. of honor, wore an aqua gown of and Mrs. G. A. Garrison, 912 East satin and tulle styled similarly to Fourth street, Sedalia and Pfc. the bridal gown. The sleeves were Kenneth Hammond, son of Mr. bracelet length. Her arm bouquet and Mrs. Perry Hammond, of of light peach gladioli matched her Centerview, route 1, were married pale shell net veil which fell from in Warrensburg, August 12 by the In Warrensburg, August 12 by the Rev. Ross E. Edwards, at his Home When Japan Surrenders Is Named For

of Jefferson City, who served The bride was attended by her overseas with the bridegroom, act-sister, Miss Wanda Garrison, of remembered by Milburn George Sedalia and the bridegroom's sis- Heimsoth, 21, gunner's mate 2/c Preceding the ceremony Mrs. ter, Miss Theresa Hammond, of U. S. N., who celebrated his birth-Earl Paxton, organist, play- Kansas City. She wore a street day anniversary at home on the ed "Meditation" and the Bridal length dress of light blue, with day that Japan surrendered. Chorus from Wagner's "Lohen-black accessories, and a corsage He arrived in Sedalia August 13

aisle. During the mass "On This Pfc. Roy Seaman, of Warrens- months and visited his grand-Day," and "O Beautiful Mother" bury and Sgt. Robert Jerry Sant- mother, Mrs. Wilhelmine Heimwas sung by Misses Anne Hurley, lon, of Liberty, the bride's cousin. soth, Thirty-second street and Ida Myers, Earleen and Elaine Mrs. Hammond was born and South Grand avenue, and his

the communion the quartet of girls tended the ceremony and later Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rosebrock of softly sang "O Lord I Am Not went to Sheppards park, War-Spring Fork entertained relatives Worthy." Organ strains of "Kuad- rensburg, to attend a wedding at a goose dinner in honor of his relle" were followed by the Men-supper, in the form of a picnic, birthday. delssohn Wedding March as the after which the couple went on a short honeymoon.

Pfc. Hammond has returned to Seattle, Wash., Los Angeles and roses decorated the chancel of the the 7th Army in the European in foreign lands to the east and church. Candles were lighted by theatre of war for two years. west. Mrs. Hammond is staying with He has seen active duty in Eng- back to the States and underwent "Your son's name will not be

her parents until she can leave for land, in the South Pacific, Aus- an operation in March of this year forgotten and his devotion to Following the ceremony a break- Maryland to join her husband. tralia, New Guinea and on the at Yosemite, Calif. After being re- duty and brave spirit will be an

Howell for the bridal party, mem- East Fourth street entertained at Hebrides, Admiralty, Hawaii, in pital in June he was sent to us in the hard battles which still bers of the immediate family and a miscellaneous shower for Pfc. the Coral and Bismarck seas. He Treasure Island where he guarded lie ahead. a few close friends in the Palm and Mrs. Kenneth Hammond, nee has made six trips across the Pa- German prisoners. room of Hotel Bothwell. A center- Miss Ruth Garrison, at her home. cific, crossing the equator 12 times Before reporting to duty today, Awards in the game of the eve- and was on four different ships Sept. 2, he visited his wife who

tuberoses decorated the table. Mrs. Mrs. Mary Ellis, Miss Mabel Cor-Howell wore a tailored grey suit nine, Miss Dorothy Aldredge and

cessories of black. Her corsage was guests, who were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rodell, Mr. and Mrs. Bert After the breakfast Sergeant and Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis Mrs. VandeKamp left for a short and children, Mr. and Mrs. John wedding trip. For her going-away Hammond and son, Mr. and Mrs. costume the bride chose a tailored Leo Holeman and son, Mr. and black gabardine suit, white blouse Mrs. R. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. and black accessories. She wore a L. D. Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. J. closed Monday, September 3, in W. Hammond and son, Mrs. Lloyd observance of Labor Day. Mrs. VandeKamy is a graduate Wasson and son, Mrs. James of Smith-Cotton high school and Coyle, Mrs. A. Goldsmith, Mrs. attended Central Missouri State W. P. Hamby, Mrs. W. F. Hamil- the members of her committee college for a year and a half. She ton, Mrs. W. W. Garrison, Mrs. filled and packed Kit Bags last has since been employed at the Goldie Kroenke, Mrs. R. Long, Monday morning and shipped a Howell Seed and Dairy Supply Co. Mrs. Perry Hammond, Mrs. G. A. consignment of 150. A good many tion is at an end. There is still The bridegroom, who was grad- Rarrison, Miss Clarice Hintz, Miss "Corners" have been devoted to uated from high school in Sassen- Geneva Rittman, Miss Mabel Cor- the Kit Bags and we feel that the heim and from the Horticultural nine, Miss Lois Bohon, Miss Doro- success of this program certainly college at Lisse, Holland, first Kroneke, Miss Mary Lou Schlo- compensates for all the time and came to this country in 1935, ac- mer, Miss Blanche Kay, Miss Ray money that have been poured into it. We have always regretted that

quently returned to the United unable to attend were, Misses all the letters that we have re-States at intervals on business Mary Rumsey, Miss Theresa ceived from servicemen all over Pfc. Waddell trips, as an associate with his Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Morley the world telling us just how much father and brothers who owned Fischer, Mrs. John O'Brien, Mr. those little khaki bags have meant and operated the VandeKamp and Mrs. Harry Frederickson, to them. Bulb Farms, a firm which en- Mrs. Alice Lyman, Mr. and Mrs.

for overseas duty May 23, 1943, ways Corporation has recently time. receiving his final American citi- been organized under the laws of zenship papers the day before em- lowa with Major Arnold Fletcher, barkation. With the Ninth Air Jr., president, Stephen Robinson, the case of Mrs. Abe Rosenthal, of Waco, Tex., and Pvt. Johnny ers. One dealer who had a car of Force he served in England, an attorney of Des Moines, vice- who responded to our plea for a Waddell, who is enroute to Japan, coal was unable to find workers to France, Belgium and Germany, president and Mrs. Mildred divan by producing one within 24 his father, of Versailles, and his unload it, for three days. He was and returned to the States ten days | Fletcher, secretar.y - treasurer | hours of the request. An addition | mother, Mrs. Nannie Green of | willing to turn it over to another | Major Fletcher, with the US Air to the office furniture, this daven- Kansas City. Before leaving Europe he visited Service in France, is a son of A.

The application has been made Following a 30-day furlough he by the company for passenger and

First class airports are available at all places with the exception of being erected under the direction Chillicothe and Sedalia and Chilprobably be made here.

Major Fletcher's father oper-

Children's Librarian Has Been Employed

Miss Mary English, librarian at Joyce of Clinton was best man. | the Sedalia public library, an-The bride wore a chartreuse nounces the employment of a dress and a picture hat of black children's librarian for the Sewith black accessories and a cor- dalai institution. She is Miss Lasage of gardenias. The matron of bila E. Smart, whose home is in honor wore a black sheer frock New Richmond, Wis., and who with black accessories and a cor- comes to Sedalia from Kansas City where she has been in the chil-Following the wedding a three- dren's department of the southeast

Guests at Shower for Bride

Aug. 14 was a day long to be

was stationed at Farragut, Idaho,

The Red Cross office will be

Mrs. John C. McLaughlin and

Wedding Party



Guests at the shower given for Miss Ruth Wasson, prospective bride, at the home of Miss Nadine Speicer, 1,000 West Sixteenth street, Tuesday of last week. They are left to right, Miss Lynette Fickas, Miss Ethel Thompson, Miss Jo Ellen Coley, Miss Mildred Roesch, Miss Amy Linvell, Miss Clara Mabry, Miss Ruth Wasson, Miss Mary Ann McGurren, Mrs. Maurice Wasson, Miss Margaret Karrigan, Miss Marjorie Bliss, Miss Georgia Pinson, Miss Wilma Houx and Miss Juanita Lyle. (Snyder Photo)

Milburn G. Heimsoth

is residing with her parents in

periencing of late, the need

certain knitted garments is still

a pressing one for American ser-

quite a few wristlets and mufflers

knitters will not take V-J Day to

work to be done. Please come into

Killed In Camp

J. H. Waddell, of Versailles, re-

for them this winter.

All volunteers who are working on headquarters Thursday that his

the baby shirts are asked to cm- son, Pvt. first class George M.

Wedding party of Corporal and Mrs. Dante Bassi, who were married Sunday afternoon, August 26, at the Fifth Street Metho-

dist church. They are left to right: T/Sgt. John M. Wagwer.

Mrs. Glenn L. King, Mrs. Bassi, the former Miss Lelola Bradley

of Sedalia, Corporal Bassi and Rev. H. U. Campbell, who offi-

ciated at the service. Mrs. Bassi is the daughter of Mrs. Zella

Bradley of Clinton and Corporal Bassi is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. F. Bassi of Brons, N. Y.

carried out in.

Wounded in action, he was sent Los Angeles for the duration.

Sailor Celebrates Birthday At Road On Guam Dies On Okinawa Lowell Willis

A road within a battalion area on Guam has been named for Lowell Willis, pharmacist mate 3/C, who was killed in action on July 21, 1944. He was born and reared in the Bethel community. The following letter was received by his father, Grover Wil-

lis, who now resides in Nyssa,

"July 16, 1945, "My Dear Mr. Willis:

"Am enclosing a photograph of a road within our base camp area which was recently dedicated to the memory of your son, as a mark of the admiration and respect felt for him by his comrades. "I can pay this gallant corps-

man no higher tribute than to echo the words of the order naming the road, a copy of which I am also sending you.

"Very sincerely, "Major General G. B. Erskin." The Order Follows

"Naming the road within battalion area. "1. Effective this date the road

port certainly makes our Home branching off March Road and Service room a far more comfor- running down through "A" com-

Battalion October 17, 1943.

vicement. We have in the office tion enemy force threw a hand arrived Saturday evening. grenade into his fox-hole killing Paul Sayer, 14, was taken to him instantly."

Mrs. Nellie Wharton, 1411 South his way to Kansas City. He took a

the office at your earliest oppor-Coal Dealers tunity and take out the yarn and Discuss Prices Some American boy will bless you

Sedalia Coal dealers, about eight in number, met Thursday night in the office of the Sedalia Credit Exchange to talk over the coal situation, and to discuss principally the OPA ceiling prices for this area, which will be top prices for Attention please, Baby Shirters! ceived word from the government

the Coal Dealers Association preplete them as soon as possible and Waddell, who has been a prison-sided

return them to the office. The date er of the Japanese since 1941, was for shipment is getting closer and killed at Puerto Princesa prison last year, some a little less, up and brought him to edalia. same. The coal situation is better, Iowa today. was captured on Corregidor and that is more coal is available to was a marine. He is survived by the dealers, but their problem lo-A "thank you" is indicated in two brothers, Lt. Bill F. Waddell cally is getting drivers and work- Prize-Winning Picture dealer, who might have the help, but all were practically in the same situation.

Sgt. Norman Burrell Home From Overseas

Mrs. Nelle Burrell, 409 North Lamine avenue, received a long distance call from her son, Sgt. Norman Burrell, from Fort Sheridan, Ill., stating he expected to receive his honorable release from the army Saturday. Sgt. Burrell has been in England, North Africa and Italy, with the 89th medical unit. He has been overseas three years and three Mrs. Burrell is president of the

North Side War Mothers club.

Divorce Action Filed Mrs. Frances A. Wagner filed

suit for divorce from John R. Wagner Friday afternoon in the Pettis county circuit court, alleging general indignities. The couple was married No-

vember 26, 1938, and lived together until May, 1943, according to the petition. The plaintiff, whose attorney is

Fred F. Wesner, asks for restoration of her maiden name, Frances A. Orender. The defendant is residing in New Orleans.

October 4 at Jefferson Barracks for reassignment.

21, at Kansas City, Kas.

George A. Brech company.



killed in a plane crash on Okinawa on August 13. His wife, the former Miss Mary Alice Griessen, resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Griessen at 409 South New York avenue.

Trio Of Boys Held their way. New tires are out of Over Cars Taken

Youth took a holiday at Easterville, Iowa, the past few days with drive carefully and slow as the two fourteen years old boys and a heat on old tires makes driving daawn to serve at the October fifteen years old boy running off. hazaradous, and dealers just don't term of criminal court: table place for interviews to be pany area is hereby known as Two boys were together and re- have any more old or used tires portedly stole a car at Easterville, to meet the demand. Willis joined the Third Medical taken to Boy's Town on August Charges After Cars "3. Pharmacist mate third class 23, departed from there on the Were In Collision the automobiles of Lester E. W. A. Cummings, Atoka, Okla.,

> In Sedalia police picked up Les- reckless driving. Shepard also ter Thompson 14, and Marvin Bar- gave a \$25.00 bond on being bookfoot, 15, as runaways. The sheriff ed for reckless driving. They will was notified they were here and appear before Magistrate C. W. he informed the local officials he Bente Monday morning. would come to Sedalia.

Then Saturday after his arrival Lt. Lockett Calls From they admitted taking a 1936 Ford Cristobol, Panama car of J. M. Hood, driving it to Roach, Mo., near the Lake of the West Eleventh street, received a juror; John Purchase, alternate. Ozarks where they went swim- long distance telephone call from Heaths Creek: Carl Rennison, Charles Maggard, president of ming. When they got out of the her husband, First Lt. George T. juror; E. B. Payne, alternate. lake, the key to the car was lost Lockett, Thursday afternoon from so they hitch-hiked back to Se- Cristobol, Panama. Lt. Lockett Leland Tuck, alternate. Prices will be about the same as dalia where they were picked up. left Italy about three weeks ago closer and we must have these camp in the Philippine Islands making the average about the The trio will be returned to through the Panama Canal had an

the question without that neces-

"2. Pharmacist mate third class while the third boy, who had been was attached to Co. "A" Third 28th and made his way to Kansas Medical Battalion for the Guana City where he took a car. All three campaign and on the night of are held in the Pettis county jail July 21, 1944, one of an infiltera- for the Sheriff of Easterville, who Shepard, Ruote 4, Sedalia, and

collided at the corner of Second Boy's Town but he was not satis- Nell Frost, Parsons, Kas., was Young Willis was a nephew of fied with things and left making driving the automobile of Cumcar but was apprehended there. The sheriff from Easterville stop-

opportunity to call his wife.

spending his furlough with the

bride's parents in Sedalia and

with the bridegroom's mother in

Corporal Jennings will report

Miss Gertrude E. Davis, With Fleet daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W.

Mo., in the class of 1942. She in occupying Japan.

The bride chose as her wedding and son of Mrs. George McKelvey

costume a light tan suit and her of 1900 South Summit avenue, Se-

corsage was of white gardenias. dalia, Mo., is serving aboard this

Corporal and Mrs. Jennings are pending his furlough with the On To Lake

Mrs. Jennings is a graduate of battleship which is part of the

Baird DeFoe of Wellington, Mo.,

Is First Heavy

Holiday Traffic

In Late Years

various points of the state.

Carry Boats And Canoes

with speed boats on them, others

Donald L. Keep, 22, who was thinking of their tires.

The State Highway Patrol con- October Court

The following jurors have been First ward, Sedalia: W. H. Carl, Broyan Shoemake;r, jurors Charles Botz, W. E. Scotten, alter-

Second ward, Sedalia: Dorsey Walters; Jacob Silverman, jurors; Andrew Smith, R. L. McKean, al-

ris, L. C. Corson. jurors; Paul Wench, Ben W. Bailey, alternates. Fourth ward, Sedalia. Phil Burford, John Brandt, jurors; E. E. Sterling, J. L. VanWagner, alter-

mings without a driver's license. She posted a \$10.00 bond on ped in Kansas City and picked him a license and a \$25.00 bond for juror; Riley Lee, alternate.

Dow, alternate. Dresden: J. A. Buckley, juror; L. R. Purnell, alternate.

Elk Fork: M. B. Curtis, juror; Flat Creek: J. R. Frisbie, juror; John Stuhner, alternate

Mrs. George T. Lockett, 413 Green Ridge: A. N Baker,

Hughesville: Charles Arnold, for the Pacific and while going juror; Fred Anderson, alternate.

> C. E. Turner, alternate. Lake Creek: H. E. Hoehns, juror; Charles Bahner, alternate.

Paul Chevalier, alternate.

Smithton: W. J. Lamm, juror; John Long, alternate. Washington: Jesse J. Wear,

War Mothers Club Was Busy

War Mothers Club No. 1, had a busy month. August 3 they entertained with a program and social hour for discharged service men and women, and those who were on furloughs. August 8 and 22 they served as hostesses at the USO for service men. August 13 they went to the SAAF to sew. August 18 they entertained with an ice cream social on the lawn of the Fifth Street Methodist church for service men and their families, and the GSO. Fair week they were hostesses at the O'Reilly Veterans hospital exhibit from Springfield. They also sent card: and letters to boys and girls in the service.

Completes Course Ensign Judson G. Banks, Jr.

who recently completed a deck officer's training course in Miami Fla., spent several days here with his parents, and left Saturday for San Francisco, and will then be assigned to the fleet.



Aboe is the picture which won first place in the art exhibit at the 1945 Missouri State Fair. The picture was painted by John E. Reiley of St. Louis, who is a brother-in-law of Mrs. William H. Reiley, Jr., 1167 South Lamine avenue, this city. Mr. Reiley has been drawing pictures for seral years but only began oli painting too years ago.

Sam James Is Fatally Hurt Jennings, son of Mrs. Mary Jennings, Neosho, Mo. were married carolina OFF JAPAN—(Delayed)—Lt. Stansel E. DeFoe, 26, In Accident

Kansas Citian's Car In Collision With Milk Truck

the Lincoln high school, Lincoln, powerful Pacific Fleet engaged Sam James, about 50 years old, taught in the Yeager rural school Under the operational control former night watchman of Verthe first term after graduating of Admiral William F. Halsey, sailles, was fatally injured about and since that time hasbeen em- USN, Commander of the 3rd Fleet, 9:30 o'clock Saturday night when ployed in Kansas City, Mo. At the North Carolina, one of the his car a 1938 De Seto sedan the time of her marriage she was "glamor" ships of the Fleet, as- which he was driving and a milk employed as price clerk with the sembled with 11 other pattleships, transport of the Central Missouri 17 aircraft carriers, five escort Cooperative, of Marshall, driven Corporal Jennings is on a forty- carriers, 20 cruisers and more by Raymond Stoner of Marshall, five day furlough after serving in than 290 other U.S. ships to carry collided one mile west of Stover the Pacific area twenty-six out the first stages of the occupa- on highway 52. Mr. James was months. He was in New Cale- tion of the Japanese home islands. taken to the office of Dr. B. A. Reynolds in Stover, where he entering service he was employed with the Pet Milk company at Stream Of Cars passed away.

Mrs. James, riding with her husband in the front seat of the car received a fracture of the right arm and head injuries. Her condition was not believed to be

The James car was demolished, while the truck was only slightly damaged, it was said.

Mr. and Mrs. James were enroute to Versailles, from their The junction of highways 65 home in Kansas City, to visit and 50 (west) Saturday appeared with relatives and friends over like pre-war holidays with a stream Sunday and Labor Day. They of traffic heading down 65 toward were going east and the truck was the Lake of the Ozarks. Hundreds headed west when the accident of Sedalians are taking off these occurred. The truck went about two days for their first post-war 100 feet down the highway folholidays, many going to the Lake lowing the collision, then down of the Ozarks, others to St. Louis an embankment for about twenty to the baseball games and still feet lodging against a tree. others on family reunion visits at Inquest Probable

B. L. Medicus, coroner of Mor-Saturday evening filling stations gan county, went to the scene and were crowded with cars, the driv- later viewed th body. He stated he ers ordering "fill 'er up" and smil- believed Mr. James died from a ing at the tired station attendants. head injury. He had a severe laceration just above the left eye, At the junction many automo- a inquest would be held. and chest injuries. He indicated biles passed by towing trailers

Stoner and Truman Atteberry, had cance boats and other light the latter a passenger in the truck, row boats tied to the top of their were taken in custody by Conautomobiles. Fishing poles were stable Ben L. Rickards, of Morfrequently seen tied alongside of eau Township, and lodged in the automobiles on the highways. Morgan county jail at Versailles. Motorists, however, were show- They are to be questioned by the ing caution in their driving hold- prosecuting attorney today.

ing it down to a moderate rate of The body of Mr. James was speed and not hitting the concrete taken to the Rapp and Stevison like in post-war days-at 60 and Funeral Home in Stover. 70 miles per hour. They are still He is survived by his widow

and two sons both who are said Few motorists were having tire to be in the service, also a brother trouble, and those who were John James of near Versailles. sought used tires, or any kind of Mrs. James is a sister of Mrs. a tire which would carry them on Bert Morrison of Versailles.

sary certificate isued by a tire Jurors For

At 10:00 o'clock Saturday night,

Third ward, Sedalia: E. R. Mor-

Blackwater: Virgil Hedgecock. juror; Ernest Winston, alternate. Bowling Green: Kenneth Glenn, Cedar: Guy Berry, juror; Lee

Homer Carter, alternate.

Houstonia: Edward Hill, juror:

Prairie: E. D. Thompson, juror;

LaMonte: W. E. Files, juror; Longwood. W. B. Rife, juror; Wilbur Hayes, alternate.

juror; W. C. Brown alternate.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Viola Staton.

Mrs. Viola Staton, widow of dy, route 4, Sedalia; Mrs. Mary the late Samuel Staton, who died E. Harris, Green Ridge; Mrs. R. in 1935, passed away at 8:40 o'- K. Ahrens, Warsaw; LeMoyne F. clock Tuesday night at the Both- Weise, 12 year old son of Mr. well hospital where she had been and Mrs. LeMoyne Weise, 419 a patient the past several days, East 'Thirteenth street; James being brought here from a Kansas Hagston, 3 year old grandson of City hospital where she had been Mrs. Minnie Hagston, Lincoln; receiving treatment. Mrs. Joe Herndon, 509 West Sec-

Surviving her are two sisters, ond street; Mrs. G. S. Brown, 520 Mrs. Anna Kay, of 632 East South Summit avenue, and C. W. Eleventh street, and Mrs. Edna McCormick, route 2, Sedalia, ad-Hayter, if Bristol, Okla. A niece, mitted for medical treatment. Mrs. George Momberg, of this Engineer avenue and Mrs. Barney

The body was taken to the Mc- mitted for surgery. Laughlin Funeral chapel. Funeral dad for burial.

Joseph J. Stober

have been seventy-three years old Wade, 416 North Summit avenue; of 2,965 being recorded.

On September 2, died Saturday, Mrs. Joseph Reynolds, 1711 West Pupils, registered in second street in Kansas City.

Mr. Stober was born September B. Messer, Houstonia and Mrs. 2, 1872, at Harrisburg, Pa. He was Carl Furnell and infant son of ing the largest enrollment, married to Florence Oliver and 625 South Lafayette avenue, dis- 364, which is 22 more than in most of their married life was missed. spent on their farm on Route 3, Alvin Dody, 11 month old son with the exception of the fifteen of Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Dody years in Kansas City, where he Route 4, Sedalia, dismissed. was employed with the public Mrs. G. S. Brown, 520 South Horace Mann 216, plus 9; Hubservice.

Summit Avenue dismissed.

To Teachers

Dr. Hunt Speaks

The Community Teachers asso-

Mr. Stober recently underwent an operation for glandular trouble. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Florence Stober of Sedalia, two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Zahm, of Sandusky, O., Mrs. Lena Sims, Jefferson City, two sons, L. R. Stober and C. H. Stober of Kansas City, two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Batdorf of Austin, Texas, Mrs. Jennie the current school year at Snith- seniors. At Hubbard high there Sgt. G. W. May Has other members of the crew drop- duelling, the navigator suddenly seniors. At Hubbard high there brothers, Harry Stober of Lincoln ing. and George Stober of Sedalia and five grandchildren, Miss Jewell Stober, Eugene Stober, Kenneth Stober and Pfc. Robert Stober, all of Kansas City and Mrs. Betty Roderick of Jefferson City.

A grandson, Pfc. Jay Stober, Miss Mary Schrankler, music Wednesday for the 1945-46 year. was killed in action in Germany chairman, introduced Miss Fran-

Services were held at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Newcomer's funeral home in Kansas City.

Ben J. Robben

whose wife was the former Miss She was accompanied at the piano Lou Evans of Sedalia, died at his by Mrs. Percy Metcalfe. home on Green Berry Road in Dr. Heber U. Hunt, the speaker Jefferson City Thursday after- of the morning, introduced the noon at 4 o'clock.

Mr. Robben was for more than then outlined plans for the comthirty years head of the stock ing school year. room in the secretary of state's office. He had complained of pains in his shoulders and back Cpl. Louis Hall for several days but continued his work as usual. He arrived home Has Been Cited earlier that afternoon because he and his wife planned to attend Cpl. Louis E. Hall, son of Mr. nic at McClung park. He said, Kentucky avenue, who for about Thelma; Cruzan, Ida; a short time and when she re- lowing citation: turned he suffered the attack.

company. His knowledge of pa- ed him contributed to the smooth per attracted the secretary of operation of his organization. state's office and he was appoint- "R. W. Brow, Major General, ed head of the paper department U. S. A. Commanding 6th Armorunder the late Cornelius Roach, ed division." remaining there under succeeding | Cpl. Hall left Sedalia with the administrations regardless of pol- National Guards in October 1943 Hallahan, Ed, janitor. itics. He was a lifelong member went overseas December 5, 1940 of St. Peter's church.

and is now believed to be on his Surviving are his wife, Lou Ev- way home. ans Robben, to whom he was He has ninety-four points to his ence; Holmesley, Hallie; Howe, On leaving Sedalia he proceeded planes. married eleven years ago, one credit under the point system and Mabel; Keens, Marion; Longan, to Jefferson Barracks and from daughter Jane, a sister Mrs. May- will receive his discharge. me Meyers and a brother, George Robben. A brother Herman Robben died of heart trouble less than four months ago.

Leon Archias Attends

Seedmen's Association

Mr. Archias is secretary of the

Pfc. Leroy C. Ryan and SK

3/c Jesse E. White, who work-

ed together at the Rice Leg-

horn Farms for four years,

met recently in the Aleutians

where both are stationed.

Met in Aleutians

Funeral services were held from St. Peter's church at 9:00 lumbia Wednesday and Thursday o'clock Saturday morning and attending the annual meeting of buria! was in Resurrection ceme- the Missouri Seedman's Associa-

Sisters and brothers of Mrs. year in connection with a Field Martha Jane; Herrick, Kathryn; Robben from out-of-town who at- Day for Seedmen conducted by Johnson, Myrtle; Pack, Vivagene; tended the funeral were Mr. and Professor Charles Helm, field Scotten, Betty Bob; Seifert, Ruth. Mrs. Earl Evans, Mrs. J. R. Hor- crops specialist at the State Uni- Stanfield, Betty Lou, secretary. ner, Mrs. Nina Fall, Mrs. Dora versity Mosier and Ralph Fall, all of Hhe meeting was well attended Sedalia; John Evans of Spring- from over the state. field, Mo. Mrs. Frank Behen of Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien of association and a member of the St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. legislative committee. M. C. Evans of Springfield, Mo.

He Handles Ship Bargains

IN THE WESTERN PACIFIC -A. E. Sole, Jr., seaman, first class, USNR, Route 4, Windsor, Mo., serving with the Service Force supply ship, USS Talita, has been concerned with what some folks might call irrelevent fare: chewing gum, garters, neal files, machine parts and pocket

In a tour of duty which began on the beachheads of Guadalcanal and continued through New Georgia, Rendova, Bougainville, Guam, Saipan, Leyte, and the Palapus, crew members of this "floating bargain basement" have

she made emergency issues to 130

Bothwell Hospital Notes Enrollment Fred Koch, 209 West Third street; Alvin Dody, 11 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Do-Of Schools

Total of 2,965 Recorded in Public Schools, H. U. Hunt Reports

Increases

Enrollment in Sedalia Walton, 1014 South Massachusetts last year, according to figavenue; Mrs. Glenn Chamberlain, Houstonia; Mrs. O. H. Mittelbus-cher, Sweet Springs; Melvin Wade the office of Superintendent Joseph Jay Stober, who would 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Heber U. Hunt, with a total

September 1, at the home of his Second street; Curtis Lopp, route Pupils registered in the son, C. H. Stober, 1007 East Forty- 1, Smithton; Douglas Messer, 14 seven grade schools number year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy 1,751, with Washington hav-1944 at that school.

> Registration at other grade schools: Broadway 232, minus 6 bard 201, plus 9; Jefferson 170, pluss 11; Mark Twain 222, minus 40; Whittier 256, plus 18.

Enrollment at Smith-Cotton high school is 1,101, a decrease of Army. 10 students, and at Hubbard high school (Negro) 113 pupils are listed, six more than in 1944. At ciation of the Sedalia public school Smith-Cotton there are 235 are 36 freshmen; 39 sophomores; Bronze Medal After the meeting was called to 17 juniors and 21 seniors.

Pupils reported to all schools Master Sergeant G. Wallace His second Aid Medal was won order by its chairman, Mrs. Mildred N. Heynen, the old and new Tuesday morning for initial as- May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee for pariticipating in 50 B-17 opbusiness of the association was signment and text books lists and May, of Hughesville, has recently erational missions from the start then were dismissed for the day, been awarded the Bronze Star of air operations in the South Pa-Following the business session, with school to begin in earnest Medal. The citation reads:

Parochial Schools Open

ces McCurdy, who was placed first in her voice class at the Mis- opened for registration Tuesday 507th Fighter Squadron, for mer- force in the Solomons on the bert was out on a mission at the souri State Fair this year. Miss for its second year of four-class itorious service in connection with night of August 24, 1942. Despite time of the raid—the outfit be-McCurdy sang a group of three enrollment with 97 students regis- military operations in the Euro- heavy antiaircraft fire and op- came the 26th Medium Bomber numbers: "It's Morning" by tered, an increase of 14 over last pean theatre of operations, as line position from some 15 enemy Squadron, and operated for about Speaks; "Who Will Buy My Lav- year. There are 33 in the fresh- chief from May 15, 1944 to May planes, which severely damaged a year as a training unit. In Febender?" by German; and "A man class; 21 sophomores; 24 30, 1945. Despite minimum main- all of the United States bombers ruary, 1940, the unit became a Ben J. Robben, 59 years old, Heart That's Free" by Robyn. juniors and 19 seniors.

Eighty-four pupils registered at St. Patrick's grade school Tuesday four more than were in the school in the preceding year. new members of the faculty and

open Wednesday.

school teachers by schools follows:

Smith-Cotton H. S.:

Angle, Mary L-dean; Bell the secretary of state's office pic- and Mrs. W. E. Hall, 1205 South Wilfred; Calix, Eva Maria; Cook, boys from Hughesville to enlist. however, that the pains in his nineteen months has been serv- Ralph; Gardner, Catherine; Gray, tober 5, 1940, and overseas since to November 30, 1942. Opposing North Sixth street, Lamar, Colo. usual and submitted to heat ray 231st Armored Field Artillery Mary; Hert, Ella; Heynen, Miltreatment. His wife left him for Battalion, has received the fol- dred N.; Kesterson, Mary Beth; Larkin, Marie; Miller, Pinkney, "This certificate of merit is Ott, Verna; Price, Leonard; Rin-A lifelong resident of Jefferson awarded to Cpl. Louis E. Hall, er, Cathrine; Ryckman, Roscoe; City, where he was born March Army Serial No. 20746884, 231st Salzer, Audrey; Sanders, Maude 23, 1886, to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Armored Field Artillery Battalion, Sawford, Anna L.; Schlichting, E. Robben, the well known stock in recognition of conspicuously C.; Sillers, P. A.; Sillers, Polly

Dugan, Virginia, secretary. Wright, Nola Lee, secretary.

Berger, H. G., janitor; Crain, Thomas, janitor; Finnell, Pauline, janitress; Greer, Roy, janitor;

Couey, Edyth, principal; Fricke, service are being assigned to other quently were located at extreme Camdenton, Mo., took his appeal Nell; Latham, Arline; McGrath, there was assigned to Fort Ben-Mary; Macklin, Nina; Meyer, ning, Ga. Frances; Murphy, Minnie; Ray Leota; Riley, Ruth; Ritchie, May Leon Archias, Jr., was in Co-

Long, Betty, secretary.

tion. This meeting is held each Chamberlin, Helen; Dickinson,

Beckley, William, janitor. Martin, Edwin, principal; Gray,

Betty; Jones, Ardelle; Patterson, Rowena; Roe, Gertrude; Swearingen, Linney; Yeager, Nina Mary. Colvin, Mabel, secretary. Cramer, Dave, janitor.

C. C. Hubbard H. S .:

Hubbard, C. C. principal: Boggess, L. A.; Brown, Martha Ellen; Davis, Robert L.; Gooch, C. H. Kinney, Viola; Murrell, Eloise: Redmond, Catherine. Hubbard Grade School

Cunningham, Alma Lee; Boyd,

Oliva Payne; Henderson, Sadie; Hubbard, Eulalia; Hubbard, Princess; Crosswhite, Beatriz; Moore, Dorothy; Tutt, Ollie Lee. Carter, Henry, janitor.

Franklin, L. B., janitor.

Mark Twain:

Mitchell, Charline, principal Burford, Ruth; Elliott, Anna; Foster, Juanita; Harris, Hazel; Labahn, Kathryn; Miller, Kathryn: Ryckman, Marjorie; Sparks, Gladys. Cotterman, Lucille, secretary.

Garletts, John, janitor. Washington:

Perkins, Bessie, principal; Babb, Wanita; Bapple, Hortense; Beazley. Marjorie; Garman, Frances; Harness, Blanche; Hausam, Alma; Herndon, Doras; Maddox, Mary;

Broyles, LaVerne, secretary, Moon, Fred, janitor.

Whittier: Garman, Catherine, principal; Shaw, Letha; Stephens, Ora L. Hilton, Sara, secretary.

Ruffin, Homer R., janitor. Part-Time Employees:

Burress, Lida; Connor. Anna: Cousley, Ellen; Cousley, Eunice; Cramer, Mrs. W. D.; Donnelly, Helen; Housel, W. C.; McCluney, Adams, route 2, Hughesville, ad- public schools for the first Mary Lura; MacGugin, Lillian; Mrs. Porter Canote and infant post-war school term showed Effie; Shaffer, Minnie A.; Shortarrangements have not been daughter, 106 South Prospect av- an increase of 19 pupils over ridge, Lelia; Slater, Nina K.; Summers, Alyce, Warren, C. D. General Employees:

Hunt, Heber U., superintendent Murrell, Bettye, nurse. Berry, Juanita, secretary

Walker, Mm., superintendent of buildings, janitors and grounds. Gleen, Cecil, attendance officer. Holdner, George, custodian.

Bapple, Margaret, U. S. Army. Benson, Joe, U. S. Navy Owens, Neal, U. S. Navy. Peterson, Raymond, U. S. Army. Powers, Harold Wm. U. S.

Rogers, Robert, U. S. Navy. Shores, Elbert, U. S. Navy. Smith, Genevieve, Ill health, Stubbs, James, U. S. Navy.

Signed, Ralph F. Stearby, Brig. Gen. USA Commanding.

Sgt. May was one of the first

Pfc. Wahlers Back To Duty

clerk was educated in St. Peter's meritorious and outstanding per- Ann; Snell, Edna; Snell, Tillie; where he had served with the bases, docks, troop position and turned from overseas duty in July storage supply bases, seaplane Supreme Court school. Shortly after leaving the formance of military duty during Steiner, Albert; Stewart, Olive; eighty-seventh division, spent a other installations. school. Shortly after leaving the formance of limitary duty during school he was employed in the period 27 July, 1944 to 8 May, Swearingen, Mila; Teufel, Gerthirty-two days furlough with his In addition, the action by this stockroom of the Tribune and 1945. As gunner his exemplary aldine; Waite, Doretta; White, wife and son, Larry, at 120 Chest-group resulted in the sinking of

is being disintegrated and those ardous overwater flights to reach decapitated remains of her mothof its members to remain in the enemy objectives, which fre- er in the Lake of the Ozarks near

Traffic Cases In Police Court

In Pacific



Thomas E. McCloskey, Jr., pharmacist mate, 3rd class, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. McCloskey, 1117 Jefferson, Waco, Texas, formerly of Sedalia. Mrs. Mc-Closkey is the former Miss Mamie Bailey. He has been in the service almost two years, and in the Pacific about 4 months, assigned to the 5th Marine division.

Medlock, Zanie; Smith, Marian; Speaks, Gladys; Van Horn, Min-Lt. George R. Holbert Awarded Distinguished Flying Cross

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.-Binderup, Ruth; Keyes, Irma More than two years ago 1st Lt. Kathryn; McCune, Ruth; McVean, George R. Holbert left the Air Ella; Meyer, Mary Helen; Miller, Forces as a B-17 aerial gunner Elizabeth; Schrankler, Mary; and radio operator to become a signal corps officer. Recently with four Pacific and five European theatre battle stars, four Aid Medals and the Purple Heart to his credit, Holbert was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. The medal was presented by Col. Robert E. Jones, commanding officer of the Army Rround and Service Forces Redistribution Station, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., where Holbert is awaiting reassignment after completing 13 months of service in Europe.

The two-theatre veteran received the DFC for extra-ordinary achievement in the Solomon Issuperintendent of schools and lands while participating in 200 additional hours of operational flights during the period November 29, 1942 to January 28, 1943. Cited In 1942

He won his first Air Medal as a staff sergeant with the 26th Employees on Leave of Absence Heavy Bombardment Squadron, 11th Heavy Bombardment Group, one of the most famous in Chandler, Houston, U. S. Army. the early days of the Pacific war. Dickson, Clayton, U. S. Army, Holbert, a radio operator and Guenther, Ralph, U. S. Marines. aerial gunner at the time, was cit-Morriss, Burney, U. S. Army. ed for action against the Japanese on October 15, 1942. His B-17 was proceeding on a mission to bomb enemy shipping and installations at Kokombuona, Guadalcanal, in the Solomons, when an enemy transport was sighted in the harbor. The ship was landing troops and supplies. In spite of heavy antiaircraft fire and attacks dammit, I had to do something." ped their bombs with such effectiveness that the transport was left motors is gone!" then—"He's

> Three Wounded cific, to January 1, 1943.

tenance facilities and heavy oper- taking part in the attack, the large heavy bombardment squadron. ation demands his air craft were enemy force was bombed by a kept in such a superior condition formation of four B-17's. During as to inspire the confidence of the the engagement against the task pilots and contribute materially to force ,which consisted of one batthe operational efficiency of his tleship, one aircraft carrier, four he was stationed for a year. On D car department, were in Sedalia called attention to a petition con-Sacred Heart grade school will unit. The resourcefulness and decruisers and five destroyers, sevplus 20 he went into Europe as a
last week on their regular intaining 55 signatures, all residents Forces. Entered military service returned safely to their bases, alembourg, among other places.

Unit Citation

the full force of the numerically superior Japanese with all available aircraft, the 11th Heavy TI Bombardment Group continually Holland Case attacked the enemy in his efforts to obtain a stronger foothold on strategic territories. Heavy dam-Pfc. Harry E. Wahlers, who re- age was inclicted on Jap airfields,

nut street, and also with his par- four enemy ships, damage to 15 ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wahlers, others and probable damage to He returned with four battle ation the group was faced with stars, a good conduct medal and extremely difficult problems in last winter of firse degree murder logistic, airdrome improvement, in the death of his wife, whose The unit to which he belonged and the necessity for long, haz-headless body was found with the

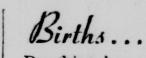
The best account of the action | Holland was convicted in Petwhich won Holbert his second tis county circuit court of slaying Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal his wife, Mrs. Mollie Holland. is given in a chapter of "The Bat- A charge of first degree murder tle for the Solomons," by Ira Wol- is also pending in the death of fert. The book is made up of his wife's mother, Mrs. Pearl Merle Trachsel, Windsor, ar- Wolfert's North American News- Fairfax. He has not been tried rested on a charge of careless paper Alliance dispatches from on that charge.

the action says that Holbert, a Arrested in 1944 member of a heavy bombardment Holland was arrested May 20, crew flying to a target in the 1944, a week after the bodies had vicinity of Indispensable Reefs in been identified as those of his the Solomon Ilyands area, ran wife and mother-in-law. The 44into a Jap four-engined flying year-old ex-convict said he didn't boat—a Kakanishi 97—which was report the two women as missing immediately engaged. The Jap during the month because they tried to get away, but was chased frequently took extensive trips and finally brought down in without telling him. flames by the persistent and re- The court en banc heard Holpeated attacks of Holbert and land's attorneys together with eviand other crew members. Wolfert's chapter, titled "Git decision is expected to be handed

or Git Got," says Holbert's fort-ress didn't go up to look for a October. fight that morning, but went out to get what was shelling the island on which the fortress was "A Jap sub had shelled us,

Holbert says.

Salvos of four-inch and six-inch Many viewed it at her home, 600 shells had been shelling short in- West Fourth street. stallations. Holbert was roused from his sack and joined the search mission. After five hours of cruising-Wolfert had gone along as observer—the sub wasn't Field, charged with blocking traffound, but the fortress spotted the fic at Broadway and Barrett ave-Jap bomber. The pilot called for nue, forfeited a five dollar cash battle stations. Holbert manned bond in police court Tuesday the belly gun. Holbert fired about when he failed to appear before 800 rounds into the Jap before Magistrate C. W. Bente. his turrett was shot up. Then he Burton J. Davis, Kansas City. grabbed a tommpgun and fired forfeited a one-follar bond for from one of the waist hatches. | making a U-turn on Ohio avenue.



Daughter, born to T/5 and Mrs. Daughter, born to T/5 and Mrs. Harley Kellner, 1614 East Fourth Business At street, at 2:50 o'clock Sunday morning at Bothwell hospital.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Gardner of Beaman, at 5 o'clock Monday morning at Bothwell hospital. Mrs. Gardner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shepherd, 1206 South Massachusettes avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner have three other children, Marcia Lee, Jacie Jo and Skippy.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Martin, Smithton, at 4:42 Absent were Gil. Sublett, first o'clock this morning at Bothwell ward, and Virgil Herrick, fourth hospital by Caesarean birth. The ward, who is in the service. baby weighed nine pounds, three

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Driskell, 1339 ed for a guttering on Barrett ave-Bond, Los Angeles, 15, Calif., on nue from Sixteenth street to pounds, nine ounces. Mrs. Dirsk- bills for payment of same. ell was formerly Miss Mattie Carico. Mr. Driskell is the son of Mrs. W. B. Marlin. Mrs. Marlin is in Los Angeles.

FORT SAM HOUSTON,

Tex. Distinguished Flying

Cross is added to the medal

collection of 1st Lt. George R.

Holbert by Col. Robert E.

Jones, commanding officer of

the Army Ground and Serv-

ice Forces Redistribution Sta-

tion, Fort Sam Huston, Tex.,

in a ceremony held informally

in Col. Jones' office. Holbert

was cited for completing 200

additional flying hours as a

B-17 gunner and radio oper-

ator on missions in the South-

west Pacific.-U. S. Army

Signal Corps Photo.

Decision is

In October

court Tuesday.

Expected Early

Twenty Blossoms On Night

Mrs. R. R. Highleyman's night

Lt. C. Koning, Sedalia Army Air

blooming cereus opened Tuesday

Blooming Cereus Tuesday

Traffic Cases

Drive, Dallas, Texas, a son, Daniel vided for the removal of the four Ellis. The baby was born at Flor- traffic lights now on Second street ence Nightingale hospital on and Lamine avenue, and not in Sunday, August 26. Mrs. Sulkin use, to be moved to the intersecis the granddaughter of Mrs. tion of Broadway and Massachu-Sylvain Kahn, 421 West Sixth setts avenue; the four on Second street, who is visiting in Dallis.

W. Johnston, of Kansas City, at "A lot of good I did firing a tommygun," Holbert muses, "but former Miss Sally Lee Heynen.

fortress were wounded in the duel. Holbert entered the Air Forces in Sedalia last week. They accom- When this vote was taken it lost "A Bronze Star Medal is awarded to George W. May, M/Sgt.

Medal was received for particito the 25th Attack Squadron,
which was based at Hickam Field,

They are former residents of this by the same vote. Sedalia Catholic high school 17015271, 404th Fighter Group, pating in an attack on a Jap naval Oahu. After Pearl Harbor—Holcity C. Michaelis, general machine

foreman, is taking a two-week vacation.

In March, 1943, Holbert re-cific officials.

ceived a signal corps commission officer for the Missouri Pacific, and his wife were represented by radio engineer with a mobile unit specting tour of the local shops. of the block involved, with the Alphabetical listings of public Forces. Entered military service returned safely to their bases, al-Thomas, secretary to Mr. Garber. first ward, said he had been cal-

of Florence G. Holbert, and father 1723, 1931 and 9750 were released the place, when previously oper-The squadron received a Dis- of Edwin Scott Holbert, 1/8 who for service last week after under- ated by other parties, had been tinguished Unit Citation for out- lives at 1202 South Lamine ave- going a general overhauling at the noisy, and they did not want the standing performance of duty in nue, Sedalia Mo. His parents are local shops. Locomotive 1246 was license granted. Richard Keenan, action during the period July 31 Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Holbert, 211 released after being shopped for second ward, said he was opposed

day on business.

in that city.

worker at the local shops.

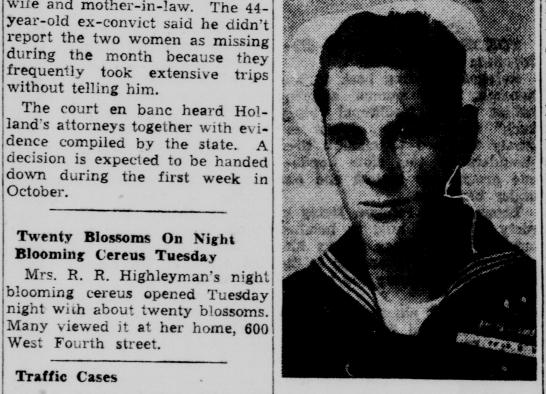
children have been spending the church people, if beer was sold past week visiting relatives in there, and there was any noise at Kansas City, Kas. They also vis- all, to file a protest and declare ited with Mr. Shirley's father, who the place a nuisance. flying range of its bombardment before the Missouri supreme is a patient in a Kansas City hospital on account of illness. Mr. Shirley is a sheetmetal worker welder at the local shops.

Doctor's Car Ransacked

was ransacked while parked in the taxpayers money to buy tickfront of his office 111 West fourth ets to a ball. Anson Finnell, driving, following an accident Satthe Solomons, where he was eyeurday night, at Fifth street and
witness from that charge.

The mutilated bodies of the street, Sunday night. He reported police chief, spoke briefly, said it urday night, at Fifth street and witness of air, land and sea fighttwo women were discovered on tablets of morphine, six and it was cheaper to do that than tablets of morphine and stropine, and it was cheaper to do that than to put out \$1,000 later for uni-Ohio avenue, pleaded guilty to Magistrate C. W. Bente in police Solomons won him the Pulitzer prize for war reporting in 1943.

The state of the lake shore April 16 and 17, and the lake shore April 16 and 17, one small vial of nitro-glycerine and strychnine sulphate, two forms. The matter was discussed investigated the area for some pro and con. John Taylor stating



George H. Bistline, machinist mate second class, UN, Amphibious forces, who has been on a 30-day leave, after spending 22 months in the Pacific. He has seen action from ustralia to Okinawa and has again returned overseas. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bistline. of Sedalia. route 3.

Variety Of City Council

Survey Be Made Of The Sewerage System Of Sedalia

The City Council met in regular session at the City Hall Monday night, with six members present and Mayor A. H. Wilks presiding.

An ordinance was passed establishing a street light at Nineteenth street and Montgomery avenue. Daughter, Sheila Sue, born to Another ordinance passed provid-September 3. Weight seven Eighteenth street, and issuing tax

Chief of Police Anson Finnell,

Would Shift Traffic Lights A recommendation made by

with reference to traffic lights, Born to Dr. and Mrs. S. Ed- was made in the form of a motion ward Sulkin of 4508 San Carlos by Ira Knox, third ward. It prostreet and Osage avenue, not in use, to the intesection of Broad-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard way and Engineer. The center traffic lights on Broadway and St. Joseph's hospital, that city, Massachusetts avenue, and Broad-Friday, August 31, a daughter, declared were too high for the purpose, to be moved as flicker lights to the intersection of Broadway and Crescent and Broadway and highway 65 highway. Leo Eickhoff, fourth ward alderman was of the opinion the matter should be given more Three crew members of the Los Angeles, Calif., were visitors and moved the motion be tabled.

Discuss Beer License

An application made by Eunice Marshall, wife of Richard Mar-C. R. Kilbury, superintendent of shall, to sell 3.2 beer at 315 North shops, was in St. Louis last Thurs- Osage avenue, which had been day where he attended the month- turned down at a preivous meetly staff meeting of Missouri Pa- ing, was held over until the next turned from the Pacific. He re- O. A. Garber, chief mechanical cussion in the matter. Marshall Lieut. Holbert is the husband Missouri Pacific locomotives 101, led on by two ministers who said the application of new cylinders. to 3.2 beer sales because the pro-J. H. McQuiddy, tool supervisor prietor could allow children in for the Missouri Pacific, was at the place, could keep open on Sunthe shops last week on business. day, and while it was said it was G. T. Callender, mechanical non-intoxicating, he had his own superintendent for the Missouri ideas about that. Regulations for Pacific, was in the city last Mon- the sale of 5 per cent beer were more stringent, he said. Ira L. F. Kintner, machinist, was in Knox supplemented his remarks St. Louis Friday undergoing a in a similar manner. Wesner check-up at the company hospital answered by saying their arguments might all be right, but they J. N. Johnson, machinist, is tak- were not following the law, which ing a 30-day leave of absence. specifically set forth reasons to Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Morris and be considered in turning down an family are spending a few days applicant. Rev. M. H. Vanhoose visiting relatives near Springfield, stated he hoped Mrs. Marshall Mo. Mr. Morris is a sheetmetal viould continue to operate the restaurant without beer, because Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Shirley and he had been instructed by his

To Buy Tickets To Ball Keenan moved the Council buy

\$50 worth of tickets to the policemen's ball, for the purpose of buying uniforms. Eickhoff question-Dr. A. E. Monroe, reported to ed such action, said he thought it the police Monday that his car was an unusual procedure to use months ago they had bought 187 acres of ground and leased it to a man for \$1 a year. Frank Middleton said he questioned the authority to use tax money for the purpose, but when the final vote was taken all voted yes except Eickhoff.

Ask Street Repairs

A letter was read from Judge Dimmitt Hoffman, asking for minor repairs on Tenth street, between Stewart avenue and Ohio avenues. He referred to splendid bus service on the street, of appreciation for it, and then called attention to holes in the road, caused no doubt by the heavy traffic. The matter was referred to the city engineer.

The Crown Drug Company was granted a renewal license to sell package liquor. On motion of Keenan it was

voted to employ the Burns and McDonnell Engineering Co., of Kansas City, to make a survey of the sanitary and sewerage system in Sedalia. It was decided to have the city engineer, James I. Collins, pur-

forms to be used to make concrete culvert: A petition for a water main on

chase some lumber for making

East Hogen treet was referred to the fire and water committee.

books.

filled requisitions for some 6,000 such items. The Navy stores ship, commended for "outstanding work" by her squadron commander. reached a climax in deliveries in the Palau Islands-in eleven days.

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venue by \$30,000,000,000, and add- will go to the west coast port of

"We must reconcile ourselves Tokyo. to the fact that room for tax reduction at this time is limited. A corps are expected to land about total war effort cannot be liqui- Sept. 17 for the occupation of One thousand two hundred Allied dated overnight."

Congress would follow the transi-shu. tional bill with one to modernize The 77th division, arriving the whole federal tax structure. some time later, will occupy the northernmost island of Hokkaido. Seventh fleet, the navy announce and secret police questioned them fete, including old fashioned and secret police questioned them fete, including old fashioned and secret police questioned them fete, including old fashioned and secret police questioned them fete, including old fashioned and secret police questioned them fete, including old fashioned and secret police questioned them fete, including old fashioned and secret police questioned them fete, including old fashioned and secret police questioned them fete, including old fashioned and secret police questioned them fete, including old fashioned and secret police questioned them fete, including old fashioned and secret police questioned them fete, including old fashioned and secret police questioned them fete, including old fashioned and secret police questioned them fete, including old fashioned and secret police questioned them fete, including old fashioned and secret police questioned them fete, including the secret police questioned the sec and stimulate consumer buying the U. S. Sixth army already have power.

Other Provisions

program included a request for been marked for the occupation enactment of a vast public works of Korea. program, endorsement of the soThe First and 27th divisions been forced to labor under sickensetups. They were particularly been forced to labor under sickensetups. They were particularly been forced to labor under sickensetups. a suggestion that Senators and time today the Ninth and 14th ing conditions. Many bore pitiful concerned with the Island of Mid-Representatives raise their own corps are expected Sept. 17, and salaries from the present \$10,000 the 38th division and the 158th to \$20,000 a year. Mr. Truman combat team will land some time One hundred thirty-nine were of the turning points of the war. native states. The oldest and Golf Matches said he would have recommenda- later. tions later for a national health The American occupation troops could not be evacuated in the program and an expanded social also will include service person- first groups. security program.

The President, who left the headquarters said. reading of the message to congressional clerks, apparently because of its length, renewed his request for continued drafting of men 18 through 25 for two-year periods. Such inductions are necessary, he said, to supplement the levels.

paymens up to \$25 a week for 26 last week from the Norfolk City death. weeks in every state.

"Obsolete" Wage

man declared:

"The American people are enonly on the part of the administration, but from the Congress arrived at this Virginia port. itself, that rents and the prices of clothing, food and other essentials To Discuss Naval will be held in line. They are also entitled to buy washing Base Transfer machines, vaccum cleaners, automobiles and other products at

Promise Good Profits

production which it is my belief command. that American industry will rab-

In endorsing the so-called "full employment" bill, Mr. Truman Gen. Wainwright said full employment "in human terms," means "opportunity to get a good peace time job for every The senate approved four-star two-day session with no definite Traffic Hazard willing to take one," and not M. Wainwright who won time for state into senatorial districts.

Bill for New **Education Department**

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 6—(P)

They provide for an eight-mem- base, which has been used in the ber bipartisan board of laymen to B-29 training program, has not be appointed by the Governor to yet been declared surplus. supervise state educational policies. The board would have the Civic Improvement Program power to appoint a state commissioner of education and fix his An 11-point civic improvement cation and prowling. He was for work in excess of 30 hours— The plaintiff, whose attorney

Senate Votes For Pearl Harbor Inquiry

ed speedy consideration there. | under his arms.

Super-Transports On Non-Stop Schedules

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—(AP)— Four-engined Super transports as- pression.

any air carrier has tested the Shoes are Scarce scheduled runs.

MacArthur To Head 15,000 Troops Into Ruins Of Tokyo

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Naiigata, 160 miles northwest of

The 81st division and the Ninth

landed on the southern home island of Kyuhu, and more will Other provisions of the 21-point follow. The Seventh division has

nel, and air and naval forces,

Runs Away To See GI Friend

voluntary recruitment program to A 14-year-old Albanian stow causeway showed reluctance to-backs and then were lashed to- each member by J. L. Curry, preskeep occupation forces up to safe away, who slipped aboard a navy day to disarm their own military gether with wires twisted around ident and Mrs. Frank S. Leach. The chief executive likewise to the United States with the hope insisting that Japanese commodities, stores, and civil administrational underground plane hangar.

The chief executive likewise to the United States with the hope insisting that Japanese commodities, stores, and civil administrational underground plane hangar. reiterated an appeal for legislation of going to an American school, ties, stores, and civil administration small underground plane hangar. to extend unemployment compen- will be sent home as soon as space tion needed "protection." sation coverage to federal workers aboard a returning vessel is avail- Looting has been prevalent in during which the enticement failand others not now covered and able, the United States immigra- heavily Chinese-populated areas, ed to bring the Nipponese the de-

Asserting that the present 40- Richmond-bound train and start- son at Singapore totaled 85 000 vocation, they said. They were ment.

banian report card which he modestly described as "good." That— tion." entitled to a firm assurance not Petrag's only possession when he

ABOARD THE U. S. S. PANAprices based on our traditional MINT OFF OMINATO, Northern system of high output and low Honshu Friday, Sept. 7-(A)-Japanese emissaries boarded this

Four Stars For

General to full General was con-prepare for another firmed only one day after Presi-scheduled for Sept. 25. dent Truman submitted it.

Closing Army Air Base At Liberal

formed Rep. Hope (R-Kas). The (Central Wor Time) last night.

Japanese Victors on Wake Bayonetted Wounded Men

By Duane Hennessy

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 6.—(A)—

Captured in 1941

Liberate 1.200 More Prisoners

GUAM, Friday, Sept. 7.—(A)— Aomori, a port of 100,0000 popu- prisoners of war-including 89 Mr. Truman expressed hope lation on the northern tip of Hon- Americans who underwent the death march on Bataan-were liberated Wednesday and Thurs-day.

ish veterans who survived the such wartime rarities as breaded the park for the children. evacuation from Dunkerque only veal cutlets, butter and milk, they to be caught in defeat at Singa-said.

scars of beatings at the hands of way, where six months later they Awards To Be Given Japanese soldiers.

in such a deporable state they

Hesitant To Disarm Guard

SINGAPORE, Sept. 6—(AP)— Japanese troops retreating from they were stripped of clothing, NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 6—(P)— Singapore Island across Johore their hands tied behind their Invitations have been sent to points transport at Naples, Italy, to come guard under the surrender terms, their necks, they said. More than

but Allied authorities warned to- sired information, the prisoners WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—@— To Judgeship

CHUNGKING, Sept. 6—(AP)— ed in slugging prisoners with a released by next July 1. ance of the health, efficiency and he knows over and over: "I want Kai-Shek gave a party today to the Japanese surrender, they re-Kai-Shek gave a party today to the Japanese surrender, they re- branches of the army and for all week. He asked, too, that it be extended He told immigration officials commemorate the first anniver-ported. to cover workers engaged in agri- he wanted to visit Trollinger be- sary of the arrival in Chungking to cover workers engaged in agricultural processing.

In appealing for continued wartime powers to resist price and wage increase pressures, Mr. Trubanian report card which he model to visit Trollinger because the GI had promised to see that he received an education. The browneyed youngster repeatedly showed interviewers his Albanian report card which he model to visit Trollinger because the GI had promised to see that he received an education. The browneyed youngster repeatedly showed interviewers his Albanian report card which he model to visit Trollinger because the GI had promised to see that he received an education. The browneyed youngster repeatedly showed interviewers his Albanian report card which he model to visit Trollinger because the GI had promised to see that he received an education. The browneyed youngster repeatedly showed interviewers his Albanian report card which he model to visit Trollinger because the GI had promised to see that he received an education. The browneyed youngster repeatedly showed interviewers his Albanian report card which he model to visit Trollinger because the GI had promised to see that the received an education. The browneyed youngster repeatedly showed interviewers his Albanian report card which he model to visit Trollinger because the GI had promised to see that the received an education. The browneyed youngster repeated his tribute to Hurley for his "untiring efforts in bringing about close Sino-American cooperations" and the ward of the promised to see the GI had promised to see the GI h

Drop Censorship On Correspondent's Stories

FRANKFORT ON MAIN, Sept. two Italian girls the soldiers were nounced tonight the termination incident in two nights. stories in the European theater.

Mayor Of Prague Hanged In Public Square

flagship of Vice Adm. Frank Jack seph Pfitzner, mayor of Prague girls, and police closed bars and them eligible for discharge. Howcafes before midnight. "The promise of good profits Fletcher shortly after 9 a. m. to- under the German occupation, was for businessmen must not be bas- day (8 p. m. Thursday eastern hanged in Pankrac prison square ed on small initial volume. It war time) to discuss transfer of at 6:30 p. m. today after a brief gathered when Italian youths dis-date they become eligible for remust be based on the full all-out Ominato naval base to Fletcher's trial in which he was found guilty robed two girls who had been esof treason and other charges. A corted by Allied soldiers. large crowd jammed the square. The newspaper Libera Stampa Navy Back Into

Commission In Recess

A senatorial redistricting commis-ses and cigarets. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6-(AP)- sion dispersed last night after a rank today for General Jonathan plan devised for dividing the

session, ing beard.

Earthquake Recorded

A "quite strong" three-hour roar through it and half the time garments. before it adjourned for the week- the war department yesterday in- seismograph at 11:07.55 p. m. Proposes 30-Hour Week

Arrested After Report Made Of Prowler

was arrested Thursday night by ing legislation to provide for such 1942, in Warrensburg and sep-ALBANY, Mo., Sept. 6—(A)— the police and booked for intoxi- a basic work week with overtime arated January 19, 1944. program has been announced by placed in jail after being on the to be distributed over five 6-hour is Fred F. Wesner, requests care the Albany Chamber of Commer-porch of a residence on West days. ce. Included in the program are Seventh street, which brought a The present basic work week is and restoration of her maiden plans for a municipal airport. police call.

Historical Society to Have Picnic

The Japanese victors on Wake Island bayonetted all wounded prisoners to death and then heartily banqueted the survivors for two language of the Sunday afternoon of the late william C.

Note of the late of the late of the late william C.

Vansel, 1001 East Third street, at 5:55 p m. Thursday at Both-well hospital. He weighed 5 daughter of the late William C. land bayonetted all wounded prisican military secrets from them, and evening, beginning at 4.00 o'- club at its meeting in Hotel Both- pounds 11 ounces. liberated marine and civilian pris- clock in the afternoon.

Others liberated included Brit-during which they were given and the regular play features of for September.

a simple lunch and dishes for try club at 6:30 o'clock Thursday hospital. pore and undergo the horrors of The Nipponese wanted to know their own families. The lunch evening, September 13. This will about American plane types, pilot will be served on the lawn, unless be the occasion of the playing of Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Keyser, Flint, Mich., Mrs. Virtually every liberee had tactics, codes and communications it rains, when it will be served in a Kiwanis Inter-City golf tourna- Albert Mahnken, Route 1, Cole Donna Stewart, Kansas City, Mrs.

took a sea beating that was one Guests will register, giving their ment by T. H. Yount.

After the period of feasting, For Officers

vide temporary maximum weekly The lad, Petrag Ristini, escaped day that it would be punished by were shipped off to prison camps. Point discharge scores for army At the various camps in which officers, ranging from 41 to 100 farm where he was being held for An Allied announcement said they were held, their guards beat depending on rank, were anthem without the slightest pronounced today by the war depending on Pounced today by the Pounced today

A particularly brutal guard, a department said, so that approxipaying \$12,000 a year. Corporal Watanabe, who delight- mately 600,000 officers will be The story said Truman's nom- the water in the curve and forced

rank of colonel follow:

ROME, Sept. 6—(P)—Allied and flight officer, 80. soldiers, swinging fists and firing point score for nurses is pistols, fought off jealous Italian 65; for WAC officers 44; and for youths last night when they at-physical therapists and dietitians tempted to strip clothing from 41.

6—(A)—Gen. Eisenhower an escorting. It was the second such commanding officers in the U. S. and overseas directing that all ofof censorship of correspondents' Military police intervened and ficers qualified for discharge rerestored order after one bystander port for separation within 60 was struck in the foot by a pistol days. Some specialists, required shot. Sporadic outbreaks conti- for occupational duty, may be renued between soldiers and youths tained for a time even though PRAGUE, Sept. 6—(AP)—Dr. Jo- posing as protectors of Italian they have earned a score making ever, they cannot be retained lon-The night before a mob had ger than six months after the Results In Big

asserted the bands of youths were Their Uniforms

tween the ages of nine and 17, WASHINGTON, Sept. 6-(P)navy men and women were but- Holmes HHR (9) none on. toned back into their uniforms tc-BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 6-(P) day.

"made work or making people America in the defense of Cor- Each of the ten members—five religious sect which does not be- Monday to wear mufti when off St. Louis003 040 00x—7 14 0 of Margaret Carey Harris, deceased, pre-Democrats and five Republicans lieve in shaving, Bob Harner of duty. It reconsidered yesterday

Lee, Hutchings (5) Whitcher for an order for the sale of so much of His promotion from Lieutenant —took home study material to Akron, O., has removed his flow—on realizing this would place its (6) and Hofferth; Burkhardt and the real estate of said decased, described personnel in competition with O'Dea. Harner, midget race driver who other buyers of limited clothing competes here tonight, explained: stocks.

WESTON, Mass., Sept. —(P)—ing Trouble was the wind would caused a heavy drain on men's Gregg, King (3) and Sandlock,

Mrs. Joane Dennis **Petitions Divorce**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—(P)— Mrs. Joane Dennis suea Robert employes was proposed today by filed Thursday in the Pettis county circuit court.

name Joane Braden.

Conservation Agent Speaks At Kiwanis

The Pettis County Historical W. H. Stuesse, Boonville, re-Vansel, 1001 East Third street, well Thursday noon. His talk oners from Wake said here to- The entertainment features in- was about proposed changes in the clude a play, to be presented by a laws and practices concerning John Hicks, 111 South Quincy She was married to Homer

steadily for 14 days of feasting songs, croquet, horseshoe pitching, B. J. Cullen, program chairman

as host, according to announce- morning at Bothwell hospital.

the Americans had some shelter- ceive gifts of war stamps, as will clubs of Sedalia, Boonville and ed secret passage into the island. the one whose pioneer parents or Columbia was played at Boonville pital. grandparents settled earliest in Wednesday. The Rev. Fr. Brunswick, Glenn Neely, T. H. Yount, The four marines and 10 civ- Special guests of honor will be the Rev. H. U. Campbell and Phil ilians who arrived from Suwa Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shoemaker, of McLaughlin comprised the local

Guests at Thursday's meeting Lees Summitt. Dillon; and Sgt. James McNeil with President Clyde Heynen.

Bennett Clark

deportation, slipped aboard a the surrendering Japanese garrithem without the slightest pronounced today by the war departspecial dispatch from Washingconstructing an air base on the

ination will be sent to the Sen- it under their bridge. officers except those above the Clark, formerly a senator with

Truman, is the son of the late swers to name Rex. Call 810, or Male officers—Colonel, lieuten- speaker, Champ Clark. Since he return to police station, Reward. ant colonel and major, 100; Cap- was defeated for renomination to tain, first lieutenant and second the senate he has maintained law lieutenant, 85; warrant officer, offices in Kansas City, St. Louis and Washington.

Moberly Pilot Does

MOBERLY, Mo., Sept. 6-(A)- 1945, by the Probate Court of Pettis James Wilson, 31, Moberly civi- County, Missouri. Sunday.

which crashed while landing at exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they Macon, Mo., were injured. Wil- of this publication, they shall be forever barred. son suffered internal injuries, This 13th day of August, 1945. fractures in both legs and a

Leagues Thursday

NATIONAL LEAGUE First game.

Boston000 010 116—9 18 St. Louis000 000 100—1 3 0 JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 6—(P) whose motives were to steal pur- After two days of freedom to look nelly (9), Byerly (9), Parten- said Court and entered of record, tolike civilians in leisure hours, heimer (9) and Rice, O'Dea (8) wit:

Brooklyn ..200 000 201- 5 13 2 "my beard interfered with driv- Demobilization already had Pittsburgh 233 504 00x-17 14 Dantonio (5) Strincevich and Sal-

> Alleging general indignities Cincinnati ..000 130 00x—4 7 Leon, Foxx (5) and Seminick New York 000 100 000-1 7 2

> > Voiselle, Adams (7) and Lombardi; Browdy and Livingston. AMERICAN LEAGUE

First game

St. Louis069 000 000—0 5 2 Washington 002 000 00x-2 4 1 Shirley and Mancuso; Niggeling and Evans.

ard, Pieretti (2) and Ferrell.

First game.

Tobin, Wilson (4) Pierce (4)

and Rosar.

Births ...

Daughter, born to Capt. and Mrs. William Henry Arnold, 300 Mrs. Zora Belle McClain West Third street, at 8:00 a. m.,

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert illness.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. and near Sedalia. morning at Bothwell hospital.

Son, born to Pfc. and Mrs. age of seventeen in 1940. Abraham Haiduck, 915 South Mrs. McClain was married to The next regular club meeting Lamine avenue, at 7:12 o'clock David W. McClain October 12, Each member is asked to bring will be held at the Sedalia Coun- Thursday morning at Bothwell 1933 who survives. Also survives

Yokohama, said they were capretary of the Missouri Historical play is as follows: 1st, Boonville, headquarters at Jefferson City, will be in the Crown Hill cemetured the night of Dec. 24, 1941. Society. He will address the as- 163 points; 2nd, Sedalia, 151½ was in Sedalia Thursday meeting tery. points; 3rd, Columbia, 1281/2 with Captain O. L. Viets, com- The body was taken from the

Lillian Finch, 235 East Chestnut, was sentenced to 20 days in the county jail for vagrancy when arraigned before Magistrate Charles W. Bente Thursday.

the curve, and then dammed off barred.

LOST:-Boston screwtail terrier. Brindle with white spots. An- (Seal)

Executrix's Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Elizabeth

Orders have been sent out to lian pilot, died last night from in- Estate are required to exhibit them for All persons having claims against said juries sustained in a plane crash allowance to the Executrix within six six months after the date of said letters months after the date of said letters or benefit of such estate, and if such they may be precluded from any benefit Two passengers in the plane, of such estate; and if such claims be not

> ENID P. JOHNSON. Executrix. Attested by me this 13th day of August, 1945.

J. E. SMITH. Judge of Probate Court. IN THE PROBATE COURT

STATE OF MISSOURI)

Be it remembered, that on Tuesday, tenth day of the regular August Term. thereof, of said Court, the following Order of Publication

Number 9299 In the matter of the Estate of Margaret

as follows, to-wit: Lot eight (8) in Block three (3)

Carey Harris, Deceased, W. H.

the City of Sedalia, Missouri, also known as 1218 South Osage Street, Sedalia, Missouri Lot nine (9) in the town of Lincoln, an addition to the City of Se-

of Cotton Brothers First Addition to

dalia, Missouri. The south one hundred twenty five (125) feet of lot twenty four (24) in Block five (5) of the Original Plat of the City of Sedalia, Mis-

souri also known as 412-416 N.

of lot number twelve (12) in block

Beginning at the southeast corner

Lamine, Sedalia, Missouri.

number three (3) of the original plat of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, thence running northwardly along the east line of said lot one hundred (100) feet, thence westwardly parallel with the south line of said lot forty five (45) feet, thence southsaid lot one hundred (100) feet, thence eastwardly along the south line of said lot forty five (45) feet to the place of beginning, in the County of Pettis and State of Mis-

as will pay and satisfy the remaining debts due by said estate, and yet unpaid St. Louis 300 000 020-2 9 3 for want of sufficient assets, accom-Washington 110 000 001—3 9 0 panied by the accounts, list, and inventhat all persons interested in the estate County, Missouri. baby buggies in Brooklyn, work side by side with gray, wrinkled New York 014 221 04x—14 13 2 that unless the contrary be shown on both six months after the date of said letters or before Tuesday, October 9th, 1945, and or they may be precluded from any order will be made for the sale of the benefit of such estate, and if such claims further ordered that this notice be pub- be forever barred. lished in some newspaper in Pettis This 28th day of August 1945. County, this State for four weeks prior

> Judge and Ex-Officio Clerk of Probate court, Pettis County, Missouri. (Seal)

OBITUARIES.

Mrs. Zora Belle McClain, 41 Thursday at Bothwell hospital. years old, died at the Bothwell She weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces. hospital at 11:30 o'clock Wednesday morning following a lingering

daughter of the late William C. Denny and Mora Williams Denny. She had lived her entire life in

avenue, at 4:35 o'clock Thursday Bennett in 1922, who preceded her in death in 1923. A daughter, Mrs. Leona Lee Loges died at the

ment with the local Kiwanis club Camp, at 3:30 o'clock Thursday Freeman Richardson, Sedalia, Mrs. M. A. Mattson, Sacramento, Calif.; five brothers, Roy Denny, Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Sedalia, Lon Denny, Syracuse, The questioners expressed belief youngest person present will re- The first golf game between the Lynde, of Windsor, at 5:30 o'clock William Denny, Memphis, Grover Wednesday night at Bothwell hos- C. Denny, Norfolk, Va., Reid N.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing funeral home at 3:00 o'clock this afternoon. The Rev-

manding officer of Troop "A" of funeral home to the family home at 101 East Boonville at 4:00 will be returned to the funeral home at 1:00 o'clock this after-

Executor's Notice

Notice is hereby given, that Letters l'estamentary on the Estate of Margaret C. Harris deceased, were granted to the

All persons having claims against said

W. H. CLONEY. Executor. 10th day of J. E. SMITH

Judge of Probate Court.

Administrator's Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters of J. Wheeler deceased, were granted to Rissler deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 10th day of undersigned on the 13th day of August, August 1945, by the Probate Court of

Pettis County, Missouri. All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for claims be not exhibited within one year

This 10th day of August 1945. Administrator. Attested by

J. E. SMITH, Judge of Probate Court. No. 9306 Administratrix's Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters of

undersigned on the 31st day of August All persons having claims against said six months after the date of said letters

be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall be forever barred. This 31st day of August 1945. MRS. BERTHA WILLIAMS, Administratrix.

No. 9308 Administrator's Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters of

County, Missouri. All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall be forever barred.

J. E. SMITH,

Judge of Probate Court.

No. 9305 Administratrix's Notice

whole, or so much of the real estate of benefit of such estate, and if such claims

ESTHER R. RHOADS, Administratrix. Attested by me this 28th day of

J. E. SMITH, Judge of Probate Court.

Brothers 519 South Ohio St in Sedalia.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—(AP)— Japanese Girls Come Out of Brief Hiding |ingenuity. . . . Many pick their | girls in the trousers at home. . . | crops that must save them from By Hal Boyle YOKOHAMA, Sept. 6-(P)- way on bare feet through glass "They look," said one critical sol- starvation. . . Children who

40 hours.

tic leader Barkley (Ky) said he kohama, with women carrying toes, like something from medi- Looks Like Dumps offered with the full approval of babies in the traditional "piggy eval times. . . . Only the well Yokohama looks in large pat- crones. The resolution now goes to the curely strapped to mama's tired . . . Some bind their feet with . . . Modern hotels and banks gers and nothing escapes them.

eperation marked the first time out and used for a chess board. Few wear kimonas on the streets. wrap-around leggings.

Senator McCarran (D-Nev).

rusty tin sheet huts in bombed sound like a cavalry charge. . . demolished them, too. . . . One of ears. out areas. . . Crazy shacks like A few enterprising boys have the oddest sights is a flattened I haven't seen a Japanese beg- Holcombe (8) and Robinson. settlements that sprang up in the tied flattened tin cans to their square block in which the only gar hold out his hand to an Amthings stick up through the rub- erican for help. . . . But they Cleveland ..000 100 002-3 10 2 Japanese girls have come out ble are four old iron safes. . . will in time. . . Now most Jap- Boston231 020 10x-9 15 0 Clothing is almost as big a of brief hiding. . . . Their par- The back of one is blasted from anese leave the conquerors strict- Klieman, Center (4) Salveson signed to transcontinental and problem as food for the Japan- ents are convinced American sol- hinges but the other three are ly alone. Western Air (TWA) are being ese. . . They are so short of fab- diers won't harm them, an opin- intact and locked. . . . Everyone Movies are still entertainment Woods and Holm. flown across the nation on non-rics that it is no longer possible ion in which the soldiers en-wonders what's inside of them. where the Japanese seek to forget

Bryan, TWA's vice president in an umbrella, had a coat so patch- are extremely coy and giggle when tucked under his elbow. . . Many houses and kids run the last block charge of war projects, said the ed it could have been stretched ever a group of soldiers pass. . . civilians, as well as soldiers, wear . . . The pictures are Japanese Second game.

productions . . . One American Chicago000 010 010-2 7 . . . Most dress in workaday In the rice fields and vegetable wisecracked: "They are still Philadelphia 010 000 000-1 6 1 Super transports on regularly Scarcity of shoes also has given slacks, and sad to relate, they gardens bordering the city, the showing news reels of Pearl Grove and Tresh; Christopher these people reason for exercising bunch out behind just like the Japanese of all ages bend to tend Harbor."

back" manner. . . . Junior se- to do can afford leather footwear. ches like a series of civic dumps to do can afford leather footwear. Caster (4) and Swift; Ruffing, the payment of said deceased as will be sufficient for the date of this publication, they shall house. Barkley told his colleag- shoulders by two cloth bands— rags. . . . Most stalk stiff-legged built of stone and steel stood up Their sharp eyes dart this way Dubiel (5) and Robinson. ues speaker Rayburn had promis- one around his bottom and one about on flat wooden foot shaped well under American fire bomb- and that but rarely lift above the

A 30-hour work week for federal Dennis for divorce in a petition Andrews (3); Fox and Lakeman. Charles M. Gibbs, Windsor, Mo. He announced he was introduc- The couple married January 24.

and custody of their minor son

littered streets. . . . Others wear dier, "like they were carrying could still be riding around in

boards. . . . Groups of workmen ing. . . But a couple of "block- street level. . . They put cigarette Detroit000 000 230—5 9 0 county, this to said date. Thousands of refugees living in wearing these stilt like shoes buster" raids could easily have butts they pick up behind their New York 020 000 000—2 3 0 Attested: A true copy from the record. Mueller and Richards; Zuber,

less for the air transport com- cloths of the same colors. . . . One them look more like Madam Dra- las. . . Every busy little Japanese seems too poor to fork over the Philadelphia 101 002 011—6 10 1 middle-aged, dignified man, gonfly than Madam Butterfly," is carries a battered black cloth or ten cents admission . . . They Lee and Tresh; Knerr, Berry (9) Announcing this today, Otis F. wearing spectacles and carrying the army opinion. . . . The girls bamboo ribbed rain protector, stand in long lines to go into film and Astroth, Rosar (9).

Highway Patrol Superintendent Here

Camp, seven hours by rail from Columbia. Mr. Shoemaker is section. The standing of the first Missouri State Highway Patrol, Grove will officiate. Interment

were: Major J. C. Crahan, Xenia, With him was Trooper Ralph o'clock Thursday afternoon, and O., with his brother-in-law, R. M. N. Eidson, o Jefferson City. Sentence To Jail

Asserting that the present 40cent an hour minimum wage proded out for Fayetteville, Ark., men, including 85 generals and an hour minimum wage proday of rest they had. Their food combat and parenthood credits of the first tenthold bound train and start soll at Singapore totaled 55 ton, said today that President Island of St. Lucia built a bridge allowance to the Executor within six vided in the fair labor standards where he wanted to visit Pfc. Bill undetermined number of admirals. Where he wanted to visit Pfc. Bill undetermined number of admirals. Champ Clark of Missouri a mem- a stream at a point where it had they may be precluded from any benefit was principally watery soup and to such estates and if such estates are a such estates and if such estates and if such estates are a such estates are a such estates are a such estates and if such estates are a such estates was principally watery soup and compiled up to September 2, will be lowered from time to time, the lowered from time to time. be lowered from time to time, the Court of Appeals, a life-time job bridge on land at the mouth of of this publication, they shall be forever

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(6) and Hayes, Desautels (6);

Haynes, Ebony, Texas.

No. 9299

This 10th day of August, 1945. Attested by

me this 10th day of August, 1945. (Seal)

Wiegand, deceased, were granted to the September 4th, 1945, the same being the 1945, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri. Wright and Masi; Barrett, Don- among other proceedings was had before Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Administratrix within or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate, and if such claims

> Attested by me this 31st day of August, 1945. J. E. SMITH, Judge of Probate Court.

Administration on the Estate of Rose Franks, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 4th day of September 1945, by the Probate Court of Pettis

This 4th day of September 1945. A. D. Winfrey, Administrator. Attested by me this 4th day of September, 1945.

Notice is hereby given, that Letters of R. Andrew, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 28th day of August Kramer and Hayworth; Leon- On examination whereof it is ordered 1945, by the Probate Court of Pettis, of said deceased be notified that appli- All persons having claims against said cation as aforesaid has been made, and Estate are required to exhibit them for that unless the contrary be shown on allowance to the Administratrix within

August, 1945.

Funeral Chanel Phone 8

United States during the big de- feet with ropes.

for federal contributions to pro- tion bureau said today.

President recommended that it be met aboard the transport. He was Chiang In Tribute substantially increased "to a level arrested at Richmond and return- To Maj. Gen. Hurley which will eliminate substandards ed to Norfolk where he has been of living and assure the mainten- repeating the few English words general well-being of workers." to go to Arkansas."

idly achieve."

-Bills to set up a new state education department in line with WASHINGTON, Sept. 6-(A)- earthquake, apparently in the vic- I couldn't see where I was head-Missouri's 1945 constitution were The army air base at Liberal, Kas., inity of the East Indies, was re-ed." introduced in the Senate today will be deactivated September 30, corded on the Weston college

day for a joint congressional inquiry into the Pearl Harbor dis-Action came on adoption of a re- Japanese street scenes: solution which Senate Democra- Refugees flooding back to Yo- the black fabric shoes with split laundry back there."